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Big Three Policymakers Chart

Course For Freeing Suez Canal

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As a first step in retaliation for

canal, long maintained as an in-

ternational waterway, Britain and

France slammed controls on all

The assurances came in a state-

take over the canal by withdraw-

ing their offers to help finance the

waterway was actually closed.

with international commerce.

Convention Supports Contention

at international confidence.'

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Aswan Dam project.

followed suit today.

ultimatum-like warning to President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt

tonight as British, French and United States policymakers sat down

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A cow clumped 60 feet up a winding staircase to the top of the airfield control tower here yesterday and stood gazing contentedly over the countryside.

And there she stayed for 16 hours while authorities pondered "We had a cow up there before," commented a member of the Swansea flying club. "That time I helped to push her down Harold E. Stassen's attack ap- the stairway. But this time we're pears to have elevated Vice Presi- not going to risk that because

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Air Force To Test U.S.

Air Force is using B52s to test out pands defenses against the comparable As many as 200 or 300 strategic cess since last Thursday, when the Japan Bus Plunges

America.

altitudes and speeds which the than 6,000 miles, without aerial new and powerful Russian Bisons refueling. Its speed is over 650 could be expected to choose in miles per hour and it can cruise transpolar and transoceanic at an altitude in excess of 50,000 Italian Lines strikes at U. S. and Canadian feet. The Stratofortress can carry

Stratofortresses are being assigned is generally comparable with the GENOA, Italy, July 29 (P)—The ICE Water Jug to these missions as the number B52. It estimates that the Soviet Italian Lines announced today the

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Defenses With Huge B52s

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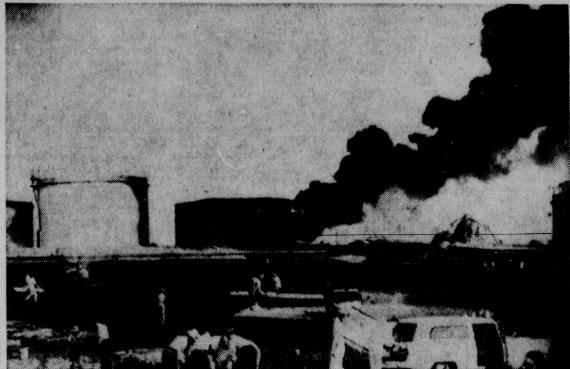
Bison bombers which Russia would bombers-the B52s, the medium prosecution rested. The defense use in an attack on North B47s and the older B36s—are put opens tomorrow with the usual into River, Two Die The big, jet-powered B52s are simultaneously and from different being sent out with "raiding quarters. They are pitted against forces" which make unannounced, the warning networks and interslaughter, oppression of recruits students on a beach outing plunged Somebody Went being sent out with "raiding quarters. They are pitted against stabbing probes of the continental ceptor and aircraft defenses of the and drinking while on duty. The lines River today killing two Without Breakfast

They fly from directions and at The B52 has a range of more hydrogen bombs.

Increasing numbers of the B52 The Air Force says the Bison

the United States. Officials conducting the defense quirements prevent absolute simulation of an enemy air attack.

Obviously one of the weakest points in the present incomplete defense system is the "hole" in Distant Early Warning line. Of- Scientist To Retire ficials have estimated that it might be as much as two years before the radar stations of that —Dr. Herbert G. Tanner, a top equalling the high for the year—States. Before making the visit 2,760,000-man Grand Army of the ceived today from survivors themchain along the northern rim of civilian scientist of the Army sent 670,000 people-by police es- they will take a Mediterranean Republic, remained unconscious selves, friends and relatives.



Oil Storage Tanks Explode

Heavy black flames pour from the second tank to explode yesterday at the Shamrock Oil and Gas Corporation tank farm, 12 miles southeast of Dumas, Tex. Wreckage of the first tank to explode is to right of burning tank. Tank at left blew up shortly after this picture was taken. In foreground, rescue workers load victims into ambulances. (AP Photofax).

Vicious Storm Hits Channel, Six Dead

LONDON, July 29 (A)-A vicious | turned her over and she was going storm roared up the English Chan- down when help arrived. nel today, capsizing scores of Thirty miles from Lizard Rock small ships, unleashing landslides at the tip of Cornwall-graveyard were reported to have perished in all of her crew of 23 were saved pension of commercial sea traffic The Moyana, manned by 15-teen-

Hail and drenching rains rode worst channel storm in years. Gusts were clocked at up to 90

"Dozens of ships are limping came to the assistance of 22 in," said T. A. Cotton, harbor mas- yachts competing in the cross world and the gale is still strong."

The 1,246-ton British coastal a naval spokesman said they were steamer Teeswood sank off Dunge- probably battling it out with the Guardsmen and the Israeli tanker radioed for help. Haifa saved all but one of the 17man crew. The Teeswood was carrying no passengers. A 35-foot area of southern and western Engwave hit the ship broadside and land.

The storm did major damage to crops and fruit trees over a wide

Alert Motorist

Aids Police Get

Hit-Run Driver

rest of a hit-run suspect.

down a pedestrian.

reported it to police.

Va. at Mechanicsville, Md.

Adkins was charged before Jus-

a \$1,500 bond pending a hearing.

in an effort to avoid a cyclist.

AMMAN, Jordan, July 29 (A)-

age suspected of containing a

"Bomb" Is Just

65, a laborer, walking on Mary-

to a triumphant welcome.

Warships from the British navy

fought the high seas as they

The warden said guards fired MCKeon Plans

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C., July 29 (A)—Staff Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon, it is authoritatively expected, will an automobile license plate of a sonally in defense of the April 8

Marine recruit death march. The 31-year-old drill instructor ed a column of 74 members of Platoon 71 into the tide-ripped waters of Ribbon Creek at 8 p.m. that Sunday night. Six of the youngsters drowned in the dark.

Thus far, McKeon's own story of the tragedy has come only through a statement he made to a Marine investigator. The prosecution introduced it in evidence last week. The defense says it is not complete.

Berman has not committed himself on whether or not he will call McKeon. However, Maj. Charles B. Sevier, the prosecutor, said today he has prepared his case on a firm assumption McKeon will be a witness in his own defense.

The court-martial, which re sumes tomorrow, has been in reinto the air to make mock attacks, midtrail motion for dismissal of

all or part of the charges. aircraft warning and defense sys- Continental Air Defense Com- tall, cropped-haired sergeant faces Jintsu River today, killing two the maximum of a dishonorable girls and seriously injuring 29 discharge and up to six years in other students and two teachers. prison if convicted.

Transfer Ship

of deliveries to operating units of Bison, carrying a 10,000-pounl 23,842-ton passenger ship Conte bomb, could reach seven-eights of Grande is being transferred to the Police roped off the building of a for a neighbor who may be trying area in the United States with only North Atlantic run temporarily to British information center here to- to retrieve his breakfast. one aerial refueling, and with two fill the gap left by the loss of the day when someone found a packrefuelings could hit any target in Andrea Doria. The 28-year-old Conte Grande bomb.

had been on the South American tests say that certain safety re- run. She will be replaced by the drew their pistols and fired at it Toscanelli. The Conte Grande will Jets of water spurted out of the sail for New York from Naples bullet holes. The "bomb" was an Aug. 27 and again on Sept. 25.

the continent are ready for operation.

Chemical Corps, retires tomorrow timate—to Japan's most popular cruise aboard their yacht Deo and in critical condition in St. A company spokesman said no further lists of names would be is-

Loose Contract Ends Being Tied By Steel Heads

PITTSBURGH, July 29 (A)-Steel negotiators began wrapping up the alter American tactics in a way loose ends of a contract today for which they considered important ending the crippling steel strike- a few months ago.

age sea cadets and eight experienced seamen, won the internabooming again.

ter at Newlyn in Cornwall. "We channel race from Le Havre to sometime early this week under have them here from all over the Portsmouth. Late today 16 of the a three-year, no-strike agreement. yachts were unaccounted for but The United Steelworkers and the

basic steel industry reached agree- range authority it adopted a gen- tice, Nasser would be faced with bodies that were reduced to charment on the new contract-longest eral statement of intent to carry the decision of whether to bar coal. ness but heroic work by Coast storm, for none of them had in the union's 20-year history-last The strike not only socked the nation's economy for a billion dol-

> lars but cost the steelworkers an estimated 200 million dollars in With inventories depleted and customers clamoring for steel, the steel industry can expect capacity production with the reopening of

days to two weeks before steel year. LEONARDTOWN, Md., July 29 production hits volume level. (A)-State Police today credited a Maryland motorist with spotting A hike in steel prices is certain. A good guess is prices will go up testify from the witness stand per- fleeing driver and causing the ar- anywhere from \$8 to \$12 a ton. Some industry sources put the fig-Killed was Charles Somerville, ure between \$10 and \$12. The com-

> land 235 outside Hollywood early The strike also echoed in allied industries where an estimated MISS Universe Police said Stanley Williams Jr., 24. of Charlotte Hall, Md. told 103,000 were idled. Hardest hit them he was driving north when were the railroads and the coal he saw a south-bound car knock

posite price was \$130 a ton before

Back to work calls for some Williams said he gave chase on these groups are under way. U. S. the rain-slicked and foggy road. Steel Corp. will resume operation got the license plate number and of some of its mines tomorrow and the Pennsylvania and Reading Within a half hour, Trooper 1.C railroads are recalling some of David Lauder arrested Charles Arnold Adkins, 40, of Annandale,

The union placed the value of the three-year package at 45.6 day that she was adopted at the sat in on the three - power talks tice of the Peace Mary Agnes cents-an average of a little bet-Buckler with manslaughter, reck- ter than 15 cents a year. Industry less driving and failing to stop sources put the figure at between after an accident. He was held on 52 and 55 cents.

Besides a wage increase amounting to 101/2 cents the first year, 9.1 cents the second year and 9.1 against rises in the cost of living.

TOYAMA, Japan, July 29 (P)-A

land, July 29 (P-L. S. Lawson's Oakland, Iowa. The bus plummeted 15 feet into dog is a retriever but Lawson the water as the driver swerved didn't realize until today just how know Carol's real parents, and she

POOL-IN-WHARFEDALE, Eng-

holding a frying pan between his has "known almost from the start" teeth and-the frying pan had a that she was adopted. She is the warm egg in it. Lawson is now on the lookout

Grace And Prince Police removed the package, To Visit States

Beaches Are Crowded States, a Monacan government day. KAMAKURA, Japan, July 29 (4) spokesman said today. They will The 109-year-old ex-drummer "unaccounted for" list last night, -Sizzling, 90.3 degree weather— sail aboard the liner United boy, sole living veteran of the but information about 21 was re-

Powers Sought WASHINGTON, July 29 P-The stiff warning to the Cairo govern-Eisenhower administration faced ment that it would run the risk of the task today of "waging peace" meeting with force if it attempts for the indefinite future without to limit movement of ships any of the new powers that Presi- through the vital passage. dent Eisenhower requested from this session of Congress just tian embassies here and in Wash-

ended.

Congress Failed

To Grant Ike

A survey of congressional action on administration proposals in the foreign policy field shows that the Blame U. S., Britain President failed to obtain any of the new weapons he sought to meet the changed tactics of Soviet

This does not mean that Eisennower and Secretary of State Dulles have been deprived of any of the broad foreign policy authority which they already have. It probably does mean that they will be unable in the months ahead to

Chief among these were a re-Once the contract language is quest to commit the United States worked out and the formal con- to individual construction projects nounced in Cairo that it would retract is signed, the nationwide in foreign countries which, like in strike of 650,000 steelworkers will highway systems and hydroelectolls drawn on British banks. The naked back burning fiercely. be over and steel mills can start tric installations, would take a number of years to complete, and circumvent the freeze which af-For many a steelworker this broad powers of flexibility in the fected funds and assets of the was the last Sunday at home. A use of foreign aid funds so that canal company in this country and mile from the explosion and the back to work call is expected money could be easily shifted from France. one country to another as needed.

Congress did not grant either of on some kind of foreign aid as them from the canal, and risk

On the side of positive action Congress granted a substantial increase in funds for the U.S. Infor- sult in obstruction to canal traffic Voice of America and other for- have to bear the consequences. eign information activities The total voted for the fiscal year which began July 1 was 113 million dolmills. But it will be at least 10 lars, compared with 89 million last

> Congress also approved a bill to raise salaries and generally reor-

> ganize the foreign service. But in the foreign aid field the President got an appropriation of only \$3,750,000,000, or \$1,100,000,000 less than he had asked.

Adopted Child

LOS ANGELES, July 29 (49) From Omaha orphanage to world beauty fame-that's the rise of the recently crowned Miss Universe, Carol Morris of Ottumwa, Iowa.

The 20-year-old brunette said toage of 3 by the Rev. and Mrs. which opened in the official resi- blasts and fires in surrounding LaVerne Morris.

"And I have the best parents in Selwyn Lloyd. the world," Carol said of her foster parents. "I'd never trade them for any in the world. The adoption came to light with

cents the third year, the contract the publication of a copyrighted The beauty winner and her par-

ents quickly confirmed the story. said they adopted Carol from the Child Saving Institute in Omaha in 1939 while he was serving as of dead in the Andrea Doria-Stock- the Stockholm about 45 miles south pastor of the Christian church in holm ship collision. The Rev. Morris said he didn't

Lawson swears the dog showed anything about them, either.

only child the Morrises have had. **Report No Change**

In Albert Woolson DULUTH. Minn. July 29 (A)-

change today in the condition of which no accurate information has MONTE CARLO, Monaco, July 29 (P)-Prince Rainier and Princess Albert Woolson, last survivor of yet been obtained. The listing is insulated jug filled with ice water. Grace will leave Sept. 20 for a the Civil War Union Army who separate from the deac-and-misstwo-months visit in the United lapsed into a coma early yester- ing roll.

Britain Proposes Superhot Oil Warning Nasser Engulfs Men Fleeing Scene

32 Others Injured; Seven Tanks Go Up; Blast Seen 40 Miles

DUMAS, Tex., July 29 (A)-Four huge petroleum tanks exploded to-Nasser's coup in nationalizing the day bathing 19 men in a superhot wall of flame and killing them in their tracks. There may be four more bodies in the devastated Egyptian cash and assets within area, making a total of 22.

their reach. Britain froze Egyptian Thirty-two others were hospitalaccounts yesterday, and France ized with burns. Some of them were horribly seared. As a second step, informants The towering orange explosion

said, Britain favored sending a fireball was sighted in Amarillo, 40 miles away. A hundred or more spectators watched, terrified, as lifetime

friends and kin stumbled moaning and crying from the smoke and But in statements tonight, Egypflame on a tank farm of the Shamrock Oil and Gas Corp. ington gave assurances that the Snuffed Out Lives canal would be kept open to all "The fiery blast snuffed out ships under nationalization. their lives and they crumpled in

in describing how the 18 or more ment blaming the United States died. He was at the site to cover and Britain for forcing Nasser to the fire. The fire-blast was hot beyond belief, survivors said.

their tracks," said Bill Lask, news

editor of the Moore County News.

A workman protected in a shack The sources did not disclose the 300 yards from the first explosion precise form of the warning enwas scorched. A railroad bridge a visaged. It seemed unlikely, howquarter of a mile away was ever, that a deadline could be at- burned completely. tached until such time as the Victims mainly were oil workers and volunteer firemen.

ported after Burham Said, Egyp- long after the explosion that they tian executive of the newly nation- set fire to blankets used to wrap alized Suez Canal Co., had an- them. A boy about 11, wearing no shirt imbled from the heat with hi

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policy obviously was adopted to Sets Hair Afire Bob Hamilton, Moore County heat set his hair blazing.

Largest users of the canal have Most of the dead were taken to paid their tolls in Britain and the National Guard Armory, where these powers. In place of long- France. If they continued the prac- townspeople attempted to identify

The estimate that four more long as necessary to combat com- being charged with interfering bodies may be in the explosion and fire area was made by Moore Nasser declared yesterday that County Sheriff John Easley.

Western "interference" might re-This Texas Panhandle town of 8,200 was not geared for a disaster mation Agency which operates the and that "imperialists" would this large. But it's a country town. and everybody helps everybody else, and by 11 a.m.-less than four hours after the 7:15 a.m. disaster, all the 32 burned had been posed warning, British sources taken care of in the previously quiet and calm 40-bed red brick pointed out that the Convention of Constanipole in 1888, reaffirmed Moore County Memorial Hospital. many times, guaranteed the canal Help Is Limited

> should be open to ships of all na-Earlier, the burned sat in corritions in peace or war. Russia was dors or anywhere else they could among the nine signers of the con- find a place-some moaning and crying but otherwise quiet-while the limited staff of doctors and The three-power talks got under way as U.S. Secretary of State nurses cared for them. For a time. Dulles in Washington, returning an injection of morphine was all that could be done. from South America, condemned

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> The ace troubleshooter of the highly explosive pentane used in U.S. State Department, Robert D. Murphy, deputy undersecretary, gasoline refining. The explosion set off a chain of

caust was No. 199, a 15,000-barrel

Death List Continues Rise also provides for protection story by the Omaha World-Herald In Wake Of Ships Collision

NEW YORK, July 29 (A) - The | sued pending completion of cleri-Coast Guard said today a recheck cal work.

The Italian Line revision said 37 persons were presumed to be added that she doesn't remember dead and missing from the Doria. 1,706 passengers and crewmen re-Yesterday it had listed "two dead ported aboard the 30,000-ton Doria. up at the backdoor this morning The foster father said Carol and 18 missing and presumed dead-accounting for yesterday's bow slashed to ribbons by the imtotal of at least 25 fatalities.

> Meanwhile, office personnel at the Italian Line continued to cross- after the crash and effected the check passenger manifests and rescue of more than 500 persons crew rosters against the names of survivors listed by rescue craft.

The company lists 49 persons on There were 70 names on the

further lists of names would be is-

of Nantucket, Mass.

The 12,600-ton Stockholm, her pact with the forward starboard side of the Doria, stayed afloat

The Swedish ship now is in Brooklyn drydock for repairs. Two of the vessel's crewmen died in an "unaccounted for" roster-in- the crash and three other crew Physicians reported no overnight dividuals believed safe but on members are missing and pre-

Today's Chuckle

The bank received this note with the final payment on an auto loan: "Dear Sir: This should make us even. Sincerely, but no longer yours."

mixing arrangement filled with dence of British Foreign Secretary tanks, some used for crude oil

by the Italian Line has increased bottom during the fogbound night from 25 to 42 the possible number of July 25 after a collision with

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Air Force To Test U.S.

Air Force is using B52s to test out pands. defenses against the comparable As many as 200 or 300 strategic cess since last Thursday, when the Japan Bus Plunges Bison bombers which Russia would bombers-the B52s, the medium prosecution rested. The defense use in an attack on North B47s and the older B36s—are put opens tomorrow with the usual Into River, Two Die into the air to make mock attacks, midtrail motion for dismissal of The big, jet-powered B52s are simultaneously and from different all or part of the charges.

stabbing probes of the continental ceptor and aircraft defenses of the stabbing probes of the continental ceptor and aircraft defenses of the linter Biver today, killing two Without Breakfast forces" which make unannounced, the warning networks and interaircraft warning and defense sys- Continental Air Defense Com- tall, cropped-haired sergeant faces comand. They fly from directions and at | The B52 has a range of more

altitudes and speeds which the than 6,000 miles, without aerial new and powerful Russian Bisons refueling. Its speed is over 650 could be expected to choose in miles per hour and it can cruise transpolar and transoceanic at an altitude in excess of 50,000 Italian Lines strikes at U. S. and Canadian feet. The Stratofortress can carry hydrogen bombs.

Increasing numbers of the B52 The Air Force says the Bison Stratofortresses are being assigned is generally comparable with the to these missions as the number B52. It estimates that the Soviet Italian Lines announced today the of deliveries to operating units of Bison, carrying a 10,000-pounl 23,842-ton passenger ship Conte

> refuelings could hit any target in Andrea Doria. quirements prevent absolute simu-

lation of an enemy air attack. Obviously one of the weakest points in the present incomplete defense system is the "hole" in Distant Early Warning line. Of Scientist To Retire ficials have estimated that it might be as much as two years FT. DETRICK, Md., July 29 (P) -Sizzling, 90.3 degree weather- sail aboard the liner United boy, sole living veteran of the but information about 21 was rebefore the radar stations of that -Dr. Herbert G. Tanner, a top equalling the high for the year- States. Before making the visit 2,760,000-man Grand Army of the ceived today from survivors themchain along the northern rim of civilian scientist of the Army sent 670,000 people—by police esthey will take a Mediterranean Republic, remained unconscious selves, friends and relatives.

And there she stayed for 16 hours while authorities pondered the problem of getting her down. "We had a cow up there before," commented a member of

the Swansea flying club. "That time I helped to push her down

John Davis, a 17-year-old farm

is to right of burning tank. Tank at left blew up shortly after this picture was taken. In foreground, rescue workers load victims into ambulances. Vicious Storm Hits less attempt to fight their way to freedom with homemade gasoline Channel, Six Dead

storm roared up the English Chan- down when help arrived.

nel today, capsizing scores of Thirty miles from Lizard Rock small ships, unleashing landslides inland and blowing down trees and of many a ship—the 103-ton auxilibetween Britain and France. Hail and drenching rains rode

worst channel storm in years. Gusts were clocked at up to 90 miles an hour.

Guardsmen and the Israeli tanker radioed for help. Haifa saved all but one of the 17wave hit the ship broadside and land.

LONDON, July 29 (A)-A vicious | turned her over and she was going

Oil Storage Tanks Explode

Heavy black flames pour from the second tank to explode yesterday at the Shamrock Oil and Gas

Corporation tank farm, 12 miles southeast of Dumas, Tex. Wreckage of the first tank to explode

were reported to have perished in all of her crew of 23 were saved churning seas which caused sus- by the British ship Clan McLeod. a month old tomorrow. pension of commercial sea traffic The Moyana, manned by 15-teenthe big blow, which was called the

to a triumphant welcome. Warships from the British navy fought the high seas as they steamer Teeswood sank off Dunge- probably battling it out with the ment on the new contract-longest eral statement of intent to carry the decision of whether to bar coal.

The storm did major damage to man crew. The Teeswood was car- crops and fruit trees over a wide rying no passengers. A 35-foot area of southern and western Eng-

on jackets. The warden said guards fired MCKeon Plans o Take Stand

(P)-Staff Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon, Maryland motorist with spotting sonally in defense of the April 8 rest of a hit-run suspect.

The 31-year-old drill instructor led a column of 74 members of land 235 outside Hollywood early the strike. Platoon 71 into the tide-ripped waters of Ribbon Creek at 8 p.m. that Sunday night. Six of the

youngsters drowned in the dark. Thus far, McKeon's own story of the tragedy has come only through a statement he made to a Marine investigator. The prosecu-

week. The defense says it is not Defense attorney Emile Zola Berman has not committed himself on whether or not he will call

firm assumption McKeon will be after an accident. He was held on 52 and 55 cents. witness in his own defense. The court-martial, which resumes tomorrow, has been in re-

Transfer Ship

GENOA, Italy, July 29 (4)—The Ice Water Jug bomb, could reach seven-eights of Grande is being transferred to the Police roped off the building of a for a neighbor who may be trying area in the United States with only North Atlantic run temporarily to British information center here to- to retrieve his breakfast. one aerial refueling, and with two fill the gap left by the loss of the day when someone found a pack-

The 28-year-old Conte Grande bomb. Officials conducting the defense had been on the South American Police removed the package, To Visit States tests say that certain safety re- run. She will be replaced by the drew their pistols and fired at it. Toscanelli. The Conte Grande will Jets of water spurted out of the Aug. 27 and again on Sept. 25.

the continent are ready for opera- Chemical Corps, retires tomorrow timate—to Japan's most popular cruise aboard their yacht Deo and in critical condition in St. A company spokesman said no further lists of names would be islat the age of 62.

Alert Motorist **Aids Police Get** Hit-Run Driver

LEONARDTOWN, Md., July 29 PARRIS ISLAND, S. C., July 29 A-State Police today credited a production hits volume level.

Police said Stanley Williams Jr., he saw a south-bound car knock down a pedestrian.

Williams said he gave chase on the rain-slicked and foggy road, tion introduced it in evidence last got the license plate number and reported it to police. Within a half hour, Trooper 1.C

> Arnold Adkins, 40, of Annandale, Va. at Mechanicsville, Md. Adkins was charged before Jusa \$1,500 bond pending a hearing.

TOYAMA, Japan, July 29 (P)-A McKeon is accused of man-slaughter, oppression of recruits students on a beach outing plunged Somebody Went Jintsu River today, killing two the maximum of a dishonorable girls and seriously injuring 29 discharge and up to six years in other students and two teachers. The bus plummeted 15 feet into the water as the driver swerved in an effort to avoid a cyclist.

"Bomb" Is Just

AMMAN, Jordan, July 29 (4)age suspected of containing a

Beaches Are Crowded

beaches today.

Loose Contract Ends Being Tied By Steel Heads

negotiators began wrapping up the alter American tactics in a way and homemade gasoline bombs. buildings. At least six persons ary ketch Moyana went down but loose ends of a contract today for which they considered important ending the crippling steel strike- a few months ago.

Once the contract language is quest to commit the United States alized Suez Canal Co., had an them. booming again.

Friday. The strike not only socked the munism.

With inventories depleted and Voice of America and other for- have to bear the consequences. customers clamoring for steel, the eign information activities The tosteel industry can expect capacity tal voted for the fiscal year which production with the reopening of

days to two weeks before steel year. A hike in steel prices is certain. it is authoritatively expected, will an automobile license plate of a A good guess is prices will go up testify from the witness stand per- fleeing driver and causing the ar- anywhere from \$8 to \$12 a ton. Some industry sources put the fig-Killed was Charles Somerville, ure between \$10 and \$12. The com-65, a laborer, walking on Mary- posite price was \$130 a ton before

> The strike also echoed in allied industries where an estimated with the bit where 24, of Charlotte Hall, Md. told 103,000 were idled. Hardest hit them he was driving north when were the railroads and the coal

Back to work calls for some of these groups are under way. U. S. Steel Corp. will resume operation of some of its mines tomorrow and the Pennsylvania and Reading David Lauder arrested Charles railroads are recalling some of their workers.

The union placed the value of the three-year package at 45.6 day that she was adopted at the sat in on the three - power talks McKeon. However, Maj. Charles tice of the Peace Mary Agnes cents—an average of a little bet-B. Sevier, the prosecutor, said to- Buckler with manslaughter, reck- ter than 15 cents a year. Industry day he has prepared his case on a less driving and failing to stop sources put the figure at between

> Besides a wage increase amounting to 101/2 cents the first year, 9.1 cents the second year and 9.1 cents the third year, the contract the publication of a copyrighted against rises in the cost of living.

POOL-IN-WHARFEDALE, England, July 29 (P-L. S. Lawson's Oakland, Iowa. dog is a retriever but Lawson didn't realize until today just how great a retriever he is.

up at the backdoor this morning The foster father said Carol and 18 missing and presumed holding a frying pan between his has "known almost from the start" teeth and-the frying pan had a that she was adopted. She is the warm egg in it. Lawson is now on the lookout

Grace And Prince

States, a Monacan government day. KAMAKURA, Japan, July 29 (A) spokesman said today. They will The 109-year-old ex-drummer "unaccounted for" list last night,

Britain Proposes Superhot Oil Warning Nasser Engulfs Men **Big Three Policymakers Chart**

followed suit today.

canal would be kept open to all

waterway was actually closed.

with international commerce.

Convention Supports Contention

should be open to ships of all na-

at international confidence."

East issue.

Britain and France on the Middle

and Britain for forcing Nasser to the fire.

ships under nationalization.

Aswan Dam project.

Course For Freeing Suez Canal LONDON, July 29 (P) - Britain was reported proposing an ultimatum-like warning to President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt tonight as British, French and United States policymakers sat down

to chart a course for freeing the Suez Canai from his sole control.

Congress Failed To Grant Ike **Powers Sought**

WASHINGTON, July 29 P-The stiff warning to the Cairo govern-Eisenhower administration faced ment that it would run the risk of any of the new powers that Presi- through the vital passage. dent Eisenhower requested from this session of Congress just tian embassies here and in Wash-

A survey of congressional action on administration proposals in the foreign policy field shows that the Blame U. S., Britain President failed to obtain any of the new weapons he sought to meet the changed tactics of Soviet ment blaming the United States died. He was at the site to cover

This does not mean that Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles have been deprived of any of the broad foreign policy authority which they already have. It probably does mean that they will be PITTSBURGH, July 29 (P)-Steel unable in the months ahead to

age sea cadets and eight experi- worked out and the formal con- to individual construction projects nounced in Cairo that it would re- A boy about 11, wearing no shirt enced seamen, won the internatract is signed, the nationwide in foreign countries which, like fuse to accept checks for canal stumbled from the heat with his tional sailing race from Torbay to strike of 650,000 steelworkers will highway systems and hydroelectolls drawn on British banks. The Lisbon and was on her way home be over and steel mills can start tric installations, would take a policy obviously was adopted to Sets Hair Afire number of years to complete, and circumvent the freeze which af-For many a steelworker this broad powers of flexibility in the fected funds and assets of the News reporter, was a quarter-"Dozens of ships are limping came to the assistance of 22 was the last Sunday at home. A use of foreign aid funds so that canal company in this country and mile from the explosion and the in," said T. A. Cotton, harbor mas- yachts competing in the cross back to work call is expected money could be easily shifted from France. ter at Newlyn in Cornwall. "We channel race from Le Havre to sometime early this week under one country to another as needed.

ness but heroic work by Coast storm, for none of them had in the union's 20-year history—last on some kind of foreign aid as them from the canal, and risk The estimate that four more nation's economy for a billion dol- On the side of positive action lars but cost the steelworkers an Congress granted a substantial in- Western "interference" might reestimated 200 million dollars in crease in funds for the U.S. Infor- sult in obstruction to canal traffic 8,200 was not geared for a disaster

> began July 1 was 113 million dolraise salaries and generally reor- many times, guaranteed the canal Help Is Limited

ganize the foreign service. But in the foreign aid field the President got an appropriation of only \$3,750,000,000, or \$1,100,000,000 vention.

LOS ANGELES, July 29 (A) From Omaha orphanage to world beauty fame-that's the rise of the recently crowned Miss Universe. Carol Morris of Ottumwa, Iowa.

The 20-year-old brunette said to- Murphy, deputy undersecretary, gasoline refining. age of 3 by the Rev. and Mrs. LaVerne Morris.

"And I have the best parents in Selwyn Lloyd. the world," Carol said of her foster parents. "I'd never trade them for any in the world.' The adoption came to light with

The beauty winner and her parents quickly confirmed the story. The Rev. Morris and his wife

Child Saving Institute in Omaha

The Rev. Morris said he didn't know Carol's real parents, and she Lawson swears the dog showed anything about them, either.

only child the Morrises have had.

Report No Change In Albert Woolson

DULUTH, Minn., July 29 (A)-Physicians reported no overnight dividuals believed safe but on members are missing and pre-MONTE CARLO, Monaco, July change today in the condition of which no accurate information has sail for New York from Naples bullet holes. The "bomb" was an 29 (P)-Prince Rainier and Princess Albert Woolson, last survivor of yet been obtained. The listing is insulated jug filled with ice water. Grace will leave Sept. 20 for a the Civil War Union Army who separate from the deac-and-misstwo-months visit in the United lapsed into a coma early yester- ing roll.

Fleeing Scene

32 Others Injured; Seven Tanks Go Up; Blast Seen 40 Miles

DUMAS, Tex., July 29 (A)-Four As a first step in retaliation for huge petroleum tanks exploded to-Nasser's coup in nationalizing the day bathing 19 men in a superhot canal, long maintained as an international waterway, Britain and their tracks. There may be four France slammed controls on all more bodies in the devastated Egyptian cash and assets within area, making a total of 22.

their reach. Britain froze Egyptian Thirty-two others were hospitalaccounts yesterday, and France ized with burns. Some of them were horribly seared. As a second step, informants The towering orange explosion said, Britain favored sending a fireball was sighted in Amarillo,

40 miles away. A hundred or more spectators the task today of "waging peace" meeting with force if it attempts watched, terrified, as lifetime for the indefinite future without to limit movement of ships friends and kin stumbled moaning and crying from the smoke and But in statements tonight, Egypflame on a tank farm of the Shamrock Oil and Gas Corp. ington gave assurances that the

Snuffed Out Lives

"The fiery blast snuffed out their lives and they crumpled in their tracks," said Bill Lask, news editor of the Moore County News, The assurances came in a state- in describing how the 18 or more

take over the canal by withdraw-The fire-blast was hot beyond ing their offers to help finance the belief, survivors said. A workman protected in a shack The sources did not disclose the 300 yards from the first explosion precise form of the warning en- was scorched. A railroad bridge a visaged. It seemed unlikely, how-

quarter of a mile away was ever, that a deadline could be at- burned completely. tached until such time as the Victims mainly were oil workers and volunteer firemen. The British proposal was re-Some of the bodies were so hot ported after Burham Said, Egyp- long after the explosion that they Chief among these were a re-

> naked back burning fiercely. Bob Hamilton, Moore County

heat set his hair blazing. Largest users of the canal have have them here from all over the Portsmouth. Late today 16 of the a three-year, no-strike agreement. Congress did not grant either of paid their tolls in Britain and the National Guard Armory, where Most of the dead were taken to world and the gale is still strong." yachts were unaccounted for but The United Steelworkers and the these powers. In place of long- France. If they continued the prac- townspeople attempted to identify The 1,246-ton British coastal a naval spokesman said they were basic steel industry reached agree- range authority it adopted a gen- tice, Nasser would be faced with bodies that were reduced to char-

> long as necessary to combat com- being charged with interfering bodies may be in the explosion and fire area was made by Moore Nasser declared yesterday that County Sheriff John Easley. This Texas Panhandle town of

mation Agency which operates the and that "imperialists" would this large. But it's a country town, and everybody helps everybody else, and by 11 a.m.-less than four hours after the 7:15 a.m. dis-In legal support of their proaster, all the 32 burned had been mills. But it will be at least 10 lars, compared with 89 million last posed warning, British sources taken care of in the previously pointed out that the Convention of quiet and calm 40-bed red brick Congress also approved a bill to Constanipole in 1888, reaffirmed Moore County Memorial Hospital.

> tions in peace or war. Russia was dors or anywhere else they could among the nine signers of the con- find a place-some moaning and crying but otherwise quiet-while The three-power talks got under the limited staff of doctors and way as U.S. Secretary of State nurses cared for them. For a time, Dulles in Washington, returning an injection of morphine was all from South America, condemned that could be done. Nasser's nationalization of the The explosion and fire was on

Earlier, the burned sat in corri-

canal as striking a "grievous blow the tank farm of the 75-milliondollar McKee plant of the Shamrock Oil and Gas Corp. with headvious reports from Washington quarters in Amarillo, Tex. It adthat the United States is desirous joins the firm's McKee refinery, of putting up a united front with which was not damaged. The tank that caused the holo-

The ace troubleshooter of the mixing arrangement filled with U.S. State Department, Robert D. highly explosive pentane used in The explosion set off a chain of which opened in the official resi- blasts and fires in surrounding

caust was No. 199, a 15,000-barrel

Death List Continues Rise cents the third year, the contract the publication of a copyrighted also provides for protection story by the Omaha World-Herald In Wake Of Ships Collision

dence of British Foreign Secretary tanks, some used for crude oil

storage.

NEW YORK, July 29 (A) - The | sued pending completion of cleri-Coast Guard said today a recheck cal work. by the Italian Line has increased bottom during the fogbound night

pastor of the Christian church in holm ship collision. The Italian Line revision said 37 persons were presumed to be added that she doesn't remember dead and missing from the Doria. 1,706 passengers and crewmen re

> total of at least 25 fatalities. Meanwhile, office personnel at check passenger manifests and rescue of more than 500 persons crew rosters against the names of from the ill-fated Italian ship.

survivors listed by rescue craft. an "unaccounted for" roster-in-

There were 70 names on the

further lists of names would be is-1

from 25 to 42 the possible number of July 25 after a collision with in 1939 while he was serving as of dead in the Andrea Doria-Stock- the Stockholm about 45 miles south of Nantucket, Mass. Dramatic rescue work by ships in the area, abetted by Coast

> Yesterday it had listed "two dead ported aboard the 30,000-ton Doria, The 12,600-ton Stockholm, her dead-accounting for yesterday's bow slashed to ribbons by the impact with the forward starboard side of the Doria, stayed afloat the Italian Line continued to cross- after the crash and effected the

The Swedish ship now is in a Brooklyn drydock for repairs. Two The company lists 49 persons on of the vessel's crewmen died in the crash and three other crew

Today's Chuckle

The bank received this note with the final payment on an Dear Sir: This should make us even. Sincerely, but no longer yours."

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Vicar To Move

LONACONING-Rev. Leslee E.

be reached at the church rectory.

lie Miles Jr., 27 Main street, on

urday, at 9 a. m. until noon at

Two seminarians from the Dio-

cese of Maryland will be helping

Father Schwindt during the month

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C.K. Kuhnle, 79, **Dies At Home** In Piedmont

Served Council In Westernport

PIEDMONT-Charles K. Kuhnle, 79, of 46 Paxton Street, former commissioner of Westernport, and retired plumber, died Saturday night at his home here.

He had been in failing health for several years. A native of here he was a son of the late J. C. and Elsie (Weir) Kuhnle. Mr. Kuhnle had resided at 211 Hammond Street, Westernport for 54 years and moved to Piedmont a month

He and the late Fred Shaffer engaged in the plumbing business in the Tri-Towns over 30 years. Mr. Kuhnle served as commissioner under the late Mayor E. J.

Kuhnle was a member of Mount Carbon Lodge 28, AF and AM, here: Damascus Commandery 23, Knights Templar, Keyser; Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, State of West Virginia; Consistory Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry, Cumberland.

He was also a 32d degree Mason and a member of the St. James Episcopal Church in Westernport where he was a vestryman and

A funeral service will be conducted at the church tomorrow at 10 a. m. with Rev. Willard Wilson Jr., rector officiating.

Interment will be in Philos Cemetery. Members of the Knights Templar of Keyser will act as escort. Active in politics Mr. Kuhnle was a Republican and was a member of the Election Board in Westernport for 40 years succeeding his father in that post.

ated to the memorial fund of St. nue. James Church. The body is at Mrs. Graham had been in failing gelical and Reformed Church. Fredlock's Funeral Home here.

Reception Honors Ellerslie Pastor

Methodist Church in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Paul O'Brien and sons. J. V. Porter gave the welcome address and introduced the minister and his family. Mrs. Alma ster and his family ster an Connor, president of the Women's 1953, when they moved to Coffey. MARSHALL FRIEND

Mrs. Fred Clapper, Mr. and Mrs. grandchildren.

Nial Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lowery, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stevenson, Mesdames Erma Burkett, Marie

Mesdames Erma Burkett, Marie

Ford Funeral Home in Coffeybay and Mrs. Carroll Skipper, both Menda Self paster of sey and Mrs. Carroll Skipper, both ments are incomplete but services er, Anna K. Lowery, Flo Griffey, at Coffeyville. Alma Connor, Miss Lillian Cook. Miss Clara Critchfield, Kenny Griffey, Twain Lowery, Liane Midland Church Cook, Dickie and Patty Nixon, David Bell, Kay and Marianne Simp-Welcomes Pastor kins, Mike Griffey, Harvey, Debbie and Pamela Cook, Faye Lowery, MIDLAND-A reception was at the Rocky Green Assembly of (Harris) Smith. He had resided Griffey, Betty Gray.

Phares Family Plans Reunion

PETERSBURG-The annual Ritchie, Miss Nellie Owens, and Whetstone, 46, wife of Robert H. city, and Earl Smith, Richmond, Phares reunion will be held Sun- Henry Rank.

during the afternoon.

during the afternoon.

duet, Eloise and Nancy Baker, two selections by the Junior Choir, "He" and "At Jesus' Feet"; Pray-custom with twin beds, low mileage, no reasonable offer refused. Bear leide-Orr Funeral Rev. William L. Stroup, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Cresapwill be conducted Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Interment will be in Coshen Cemetery, Richmond.

Block Frostburg 636-J.

duet, Eloise and Nancy Baker, two selections by the Junior Choir, "He" and "At Jesus' Feet"; Pray-custom with twin beds, low mileage, no reasonable offer refused. "God Be With You" by the conwillable in Hillcrest Burial Park.

Goshen Cemetery, Richmond.

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Two Crellin Youths Join Marines

James Martin (center) son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin of Crellin, receives congratulations from Major R. K. Adams, officer in charge of the Baltimore Marine Corps Recruiting Station, after his enlistment in the Corps, July 12. James Pike (right) son of

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pike of Crellin, looks on. The new Marines left July 13 for 12 weeks "Boot" camp at Parris Island, S. C. Upon completion of recruit training they will get ten days leave and then be assigned to a post.

burg; a brother, Joseph Cathell, of and Lester Burge.

He was a retired conductor on

the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad

Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen

Besides his widow he is survived

WINFIELD FUNERAL

A requiem mass for William J Winfield, 71, of Bedford Road, who

presiding. Plans were completed

for the annual banquet to be held

on August 7 and all members who

of America.

Deaths And Funerals In Tri-State Area

MRS. DAVID M. GRAHAM

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ida Mrs. Lillie A. Graham, 75, a Strah Evans, 81, who re(Stuart) Kuhnle; two daughters, former resident of Cumberland W. Burne, at 22 New Hampshire Mrs. W. D. Tenney. Silver Spring, and wife of David M. Graham, W. Burns, at 23 New Hampshire found dead at her home here day at the Kooken Nursing Home,

health about six months and had Mrs. Evans is survived by an-Clark, Samuel Metz, George Lan-Survivors include his widow,

Emma Thomas. She lived her ren. ELLERSLIE—A reception was early years in Pittsburgh and was The body will remain at the Forrest, she is survived by a and Miss Martha Thomas, city; given by the congregation of the Methodist Church in honor of Rev. Married July 5, 1909. She moved Hafer Funeral Home, where ser-daughter, Mrs. Annie Anderson, four brothers, O. C. Thomas, Romney; I. A. Thomas, Paw Paw; R. and to Cumberland in 1921 when at 2 p. m. by Rev. Raymond A. her husband began his employ- Faulds, pastor of Zion Evangelical

32 years until his retirement in

Members present were Mr. and Thomas of Pittsburgh and two He was a retired farmer and a Etam; a sister, Mrs. Martha Brit-

Simpkins, Mary Wenrich, Maude ville. Rev. Loyd Self, pastor of sey and Mrs. Carroll Skipper, both ments are incomplete but services Green, Anna Lowery, Agnes De-Coffeyville's First Baptist Church, of Oakland; one foster son, Arlie will be held today. Vore, Marjorie Nixon, Ina Mc- will officiate and interment will M. Friend, Oakland; two half Cloud, Jean Lehman, Goldie Shroy- follow in the Fairview Cemetery brothers, George and Arthur JAMES L. SMITH

Ellen Wenrich, Janet Porter, Steve held for Rev. and Mrs. Charles S. God Church, with Rev. Carroll in Cumberland 35 years. Faulkner, Howard Wisler, Lynn Reckley, new minister of the Skipper officiating, assisted by the Midland Methodist Circuit, com- Rev. Gail Hixon, of Hancock. posed of Midland, Shaft, and Woodland churches. Frank Wilson Cemetery.

Interment will be in the Friend Company, and a member of the Brotherhood of Brillway Trainment was master of ceremonies. Ad- The body is at the home. dresses of welcome were given by WHETSTONE FUNERAL Mrs. Hugh McGann, Mrs. Robert

Refreshments were served by Florence Emerick, Marian Steid-Ellerslie Personals Ethel Elliott, Freeda Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Shaffer are died Friday in Sacred Heart Hosmembers of the Junior Choir, vacationing in Atlantic City. Wilson, Rosie Schurg, Nancy Bak-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walt-er, Joyce Thorpe, Phyllis Harcle-man, San Antonio, Texas. Virginia Fleigle, Dorothy Bamp friends in Ellerslie. ton, Edith Brinegar, Anna Mae

Truly and Brenda Jones.

FROSTBURG - Mrs. P. J. leave from the Navy. Grimes and son, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Beal and Mr. John Grimes and family of Ali-Special This Week!

Quippa, Pa.; Mrs. Thomas Cain, let, Edyla, Olio, Visited Liter and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benson of McKeesport, Pa., have returned home after having visited with Mr. Turtle Creek, Pa. visited her fether Charles Mohus and broth and Mrs. William Lavelle. They father, Charles Mobus, and broth- ter No. 221, Women of the Moose, er-in-law, and sister Mr. and Mrs. Ered Clapper.

Z. Becker Sr. in Cumberland.

Fred Clapper.

Council Will Meet

FROSTBURG — Mayor Joseph James announces an important 83rd Birthday

Return To Fairmont

BROADWATER SERVICES

The family requests that flowers Springfield Tire Company employe. daughter of the late Charles and Pentecostal Church of Lonaconing. Sided in Cumberland 11 years.

The family requests that flowers Springfield Tire Company employe. Catherine (Gerlach) Brode. She Interment will be in Laurel Hill A native of Oketo. Kansas, he was a member of St. Mark's Evan-Cemetery.

health about six months and had been admitted to the hospital for other daughter, Miss Ruth Evans, dan, Carl Landan, Thomas Hughes city; two sons, Evan Daniel and Thomas Binci.

Clark, Samuel Metz, George Language Survivors include his widow, dan, Carl Landan, Thomas Hughes daughters, Mrs. Rosa D. (Shanholtz); five daughters, Mrs. Juanita Thomas,

MRS. SARAH EVANS

Group sang songs. Sandra DeVore son, william 1. Graham, vember 1, 1866 and was a son of showed movies. Refreshments were Mrs. Jessie Parker, also of Coffey. The late John and Sarah (Johnson) Charles R. Cathell, both of Rowles-William Thomas, Jack Hovatter

Friend, both of Glendale; one sis-ter, Mrs. Jeanette Keifer, Oak-Mrs. Gladys R. (Catron) Smith, 27 land; 21 grandchildren; 45 great Arach Street, died Saturday at his grandchildren and 11 great-great home. He had been in ill health grandchildren. the past ten years.

Services for Mrs. Atha Lillie by two brothers, John E. Smith

Phares reunion will be held Sunday, August 5, at Seneca Park,
Mouth of Seneca, W. Va. A program will be given and Jack Bowman of Petersburg will speak

Henry Rank.

Whetstone, 819 Columbia Avenue,
who was fatally injured in an auto
accident Friday on West Virginia Route 9 on Cacapon MounThe body is at the Scarpelli
Kroll; poem, Hazel Alexander; man of Petersburg will speak Kroll; poem, Hazel Alexander; tain, will be conducted today Funeral Home.

pital, will be celebrated today composed of Mary Lou Eisentrout, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Waltman are at 10 a.m. in SS. Peter and Paul pianist, Susan Bampton, Willeda visiting their son and daughter-in- Catholic Church. Interment will be

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ARTHUR A. THOMAS

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well as in adjoining states will at- Francis Elliott, Walter P. Mackay tend the pageant and John T. and Miss Beth Elliott returned Johnson, Commissioner of Argri-home after a short visit in Norfolk culture of West Virginia, will Va.

FROSTBURG - Mr. and Mrs.

The program is being sponsored For Sale: Gas range in excellent by the Moorefield Volunteer Fire condition. Apply 202 East Main Street, Frostburg. Adv. July N-T 30

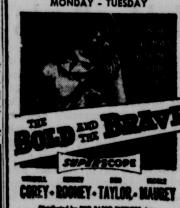
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LONACONING-Rev. Leslee E.

C.K. Kuhnle, 79, Dies At Home In Piedmont

Served Council In Westernport

PIEDMONT-Charles K. Kuhnle. 79. of 46 Paxton Street, former commissioner of Westernport, and retired plumber, died Saturday night at his home here.

He had been in failing health for several years. A native of here he was a son of the late J. C. and Elsie (Weir) Kuhnle. Mr. Kuhnle had resided at 211 Hammond Street, Westernport for 54 years and moved to Piedmont a month

He and the late Fred Shaffer engaged in the plumbing business in the Tri-Towns over 30 years. Mr. Kuhnle served as commissioner under the late Mayor E. J.

Kuhnle was a member of Mount Carbon Lodge 28, AF and AM, here: Damascus Commandery 23, Knights Templar, Keyser; Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, State of West Virginia; Consistory Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry, Cumberland.

He was also a 32d degree Mason and a member of the St. James Episcopal Church in Westernport where he was a vestryman and A funeral service will be con-

ducted at the church tomorrow at 10 a. m. with Rev. Willard Wilson Jr., rector officiating. Interment will be in Philos Cemetery. Members of the Knights

Templar of Keyser will act as escort. Active in politics Mr. Kuhnle was a Republican and was a member of the Election Board in Westernport for 40 years succe-

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Reception Honors Ellerslie Pastor

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Mrs. Fred Clapper, Mr. and Mrs. grandchildren. Nial Cook, Mr and Mrs. Irvin Low- A funeral service will be con-sembly of God Church. er, Anna K. Lowery, Flo Griffey, at Coffeyville. Alma Connor, Miss Lillian Cook, Miss Clara Critchfield, Kenny Griffey, Twain Lowery, Liane Midland Church Cook, Dickie and Patty Nixon, David Bell, Kay and Marianne Simp-Welcomes Pastor Cook, Dickie and Patty Nixon, David Bell, Kay and Marianne Simpkins, Mike Griffey, Harvey, Debbie and Pamela Cook, Faye Lowery, MIDLAND—A reception was at the Rocky Green Assembly of Cod Church with Pay Carrell (Harris) Smith. He had resided Griffey, Betty Gray.

Phares Family **Plans Reunion**

Custom with twin beds, low mile- er, Mr. Robert Ritchie. The pro- of Calvary Baptist Church, Cresap- will be conducted Wednesday at Phone Frostburg 636-J. -Adv. July T-27-30; N-28-30

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James Martin (center) son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin of Crellin, receives congratulations from Major R. K. Adams, officer in charge of the Baltimore Marine Corps Recruiting Station, after his enlistment in the Corps, July 12. James Pike (right) son of

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pike of Crellin, looks on. The new Marines left July 13 for 12 weeks "Boot" camp at Parris Island, S. C. Upon completion of recruit training they will get ten days leave and then be assigned to a post.

Deaths And Funerals In Tri-State Area

MRS. DAVID M. GRAHAM

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ida Mrs. Lillie A. Graham, 75, a Mrs. Sarah Evans, 81, who re-(Stuart) Kuhnle; two daughters, former resident of Cumberland sided with her daughter, Mrs. John tha R. Broadwater, 63, who was 215 Virginia Avenue, died Satur-

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ville; one brother, Harry O. Friend.

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Midland Methodist Circuit, com- Rev. Gail Hixon, of Hancock. Midland Methodist Circuit, com-posed of Midland, Shaft, and Interment will be in the Friend Company, and a member of the Woodland churches. Frank Wilson Cemetery. was master of ceremonies. Ad- The body is at the home. dresses of welcome were given by WHETSTONE FUNERAL Mrs. Hugh McGann, Mrs. Robert

two selections by the Junior Choir, Home. For Sale: 1950 Nash Ambassador "He" and "At Jesus' Feet"; Pray- Rev. William L. Stroup, pastor Home, Richmond, where services

Refreshments were served by Florence Emerick, Marian Steid-ing, Fanny Kroll, Nannie Williams, Ellerslie Personals Ethel Elliott, Freeda Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Shaffer are died Friday in Sacred Heart Hosmembers of the Junior Choir, vacationing in Atlantic City.

Truly and Brenda Jones.

FROSTBURG - Mrs. P. J. leave from the Navy. Grimes and son, Mr. and Mrs.

John Grimes and family of Aliquippa, Pa.; Mrs. Thomas Cain,

Wr. and Mrs. Troy Beal and Mr.

and Mrs. Wendell Beall and daughter, Elyria, Ohio, visited their also attended the funeral of John er-in-law, and sister Mr. and Mrs. held a meeting in the lodge rooms Z. Becker Sr. in Cumberland. Fred Clapper. Z. Becker Sr. in Cumberland.

Council Will Meet

FROSTBURG - Mayor Joseph James announces an important 83rd Birthday meeting of the Mayor and City LONACONING-Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Anna Quartucci, 223 R. Buses

Miss Lillian McAteer of Fairmont, all of Cleveland.

MRS. SARAH EVANS BROADWATER SERVICES

was a member of St. Mark's Evan-Cemetery. health about six months and had Mrs. Evans is survived by an-Clark, Samuel Metz, George Lan-Survivors include his widow, been admitted to the hospital for other daughter, Miss Ruth Evans, dan, Carl Landan, Thomas Hughes Mrs. Rosa D. (Shanholtz); five city; two sons, Evan Daniel and Thomas Binci.

ELLERSLIE-A reception was early years in Pittsburgh and was The body will remain at the Forrest, she is survived by a and Miss Martha Thomas, city given by the congregation of the Methodist Church in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Paul O'Brien and sons. J. V. Porter gave the welcome

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Group sang songs. Sandra DeVore Martinsburg, W. Va.; one sister, vember 1, 1866 and was a son of Mrs. Merle Wilen, and a son, Adrian Corbin, George, Junior and showed movies. Refreshments were Mrs. Jessie Parker, also of Coffey- the late John and Sarah (Johnson) Charles R. Cathell, both of Rowles- William Thomas, Jack Hovatter Members present were Mr. and Thomas of Pittsburgh and two He was a retired farmer and a Etam; a sister, Mrs. Martha Britmember of the Rocky Green Asten, Kingwood; three grandchil-

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Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen

Besides his widow he is survived

WINFIELD FUNERAL

A requiem mass for William J. Winfield, 71, of Bedford Road, who

with senior regent Maude Richards presiding. Plans were completed

for the annual banquet to be held

on August 7 and all members who

wish to attend should make reser-

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Services for Mrs. Atha Lillie by two brothers, John E. Smith

PETERSBURG-The annual Ritchie, Miss Nellie Owens, and Whetstone, 46, wife of Robert H. city, and Earl Smith, Richmond, Phares reunion will be held Sunday, August 5, at Seneca Park, Mouth of Seneca, W. Va. A program will be given and Jack Bowman of Petersburg will speak during the afternoon.

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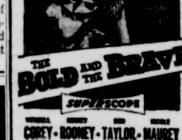
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Realistically Ike's heart and ileum are the campaign issues. The Democrats have not yet discovered the one slogan that could defeat Eisenhower, but they have his intestines to work on. Averell Harriman has an issue: it is that he is the only man with Presidential aspirations who has never been soft on Communists. He got into a bit of trouble with other Democrats and had to backtrack, but he might have stuck to his guns, for when nearly everybody in official Washington was weak on Communism, Harriman, as Ambassador to Soviet Russia, was sending back dispatches indicating a correct understanding of the problem. I quote a few sentences from Harriman's dispatches from the State Department report on the Malta and Yalta Conferences:

(Russian policy involved the use of a) ". . . wide variety of means at their disposal-occupation troops, secret police, local communist parties, labor unions, sympathetic leftist organizations, sponsored cultural societies, and economic pressure-to assure the establishment of regimes which, while maintaining an outward appearance of independence and of broad popular support, actually depend for their existence on groups responsive to all suggestions emanating from the Kremlin . . ."

Harriman reported this before anyone in official Washington publicly admitted that Stalin had jobbed the United States. Harriman could use his messages to his advantage now that these papers are in the public domain and he probably could gain some support on the Communist issue.

Can anti-Communism be a great issue in 1956? I doubt it. In 1952, anti-Communism was the property of an esoteric group of devoted fanatics, like myself, who had discovered the spies and subversives and shouted against Stalin from the housetops. In 1956, about everybody is an anti-Communist. It is as fashionable in 1956 to spit upon the memory of Stalin and to regard American Communists as funny nuisances as in 1952, there was a tendency to dislike anti-Communists as stooges of Joe McCarthy. Therefore, "soft on Communism" will not be an issue in this campaign no matter who is nominated.

Richard Nixon started his political upswing as a member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities. The hatred for him in certain circles originates in the fact that he, more than any other member of this Committee, except Karl Mundt, persisted in the examination of some witnesses with greater intelligence and a keener understanding than is usual with Congressional Committees. Among the witnesses was Alger Hiss. A re-reading of the Hiss hearings before this Committee is convincing that were it not for Nixon, Hiss would have got off scot free and probably it would have been Whittaker Chambers who might have gone to jail.

Alger Hiss made a very good impression on the Committee, but Nixon persisted. I wish to cite a few paragraphs to show Nixon's persistence:

"Mr. Nixon. I have just a few more questions, Mr.

"The point at issue in this hearing today is whether or not you knew Crosley under the circumstances that you have indicated to the Committee or whether you knew Crosley under the circumstances he indicated to the Committee. After your testimony in public session the Committee started on the premise that you did not know Chambers and that premise, of course, now has been changed. We do have agreement on the point that you and Mr. Chambers were acquainted under another

"Mr. Hiss. I did not know Chambers. The name meant nothing to me and I so informed your Committee by wire. And so testified.

"Mr. Nixon. You understood, Mr. Hiss, I think, that I said 'under another name. "Mr. Hiss. Yes."

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Maybe We Cught To Check The Sights



Johnson Aids Adlai By Curbing Civil Rights Debate

WASHINGTON

Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas has just made Adlai Stevenson just about the nicest present that Stevenson could

By remarkably astute parliamentary tactics, Johnson narrowly prevented a raging civil rights fight at the wind-up of Congress. Thereby, Johnson greatly impaired the strategy of Stevenson's rivals. who want to use the civil rights issue to split the Democratic convention, and incidentally the ranks of Stevenson's supporters. For Stevenson, therefore, Johnson's ounce of prevention was worth several tons of cure.

It is shocking, of course, that the tragic issue of civil rights should always be treated as no better than a political football. But that is the melancholy fact. Beginning at the beginning, if the Eisenhower administration had had the faintest serious desire to pass a civil rights bill, the bill would have been introduced at the beginning of the Congressional session and pushed

with maximum power thereafter. Instead the Administration bill was only offered in May, when it had no possible chance of getting past the usual roadblock of a Southern filibuster. The sole intention, obviously, was to encourage the Democrats to stage an intra-party donnybrook fair. The trick savored of that peculiar brand of slick political smartness for which Attorney General Herbert Brownell is widely and justly

Yet the delay in introducing the bil. also helped Lyndon Johnson to frustrate Brownell's scheme. The House was bound to take many weeks to act on the bill. That meant that the bill could only reach the Senate in the closing days of the session. And that fauver operates looser than mule

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

have time on his side.

Throughout the whole session, of course, Johnson had been working overtime to avoid trouble over civil rights. The worst moment was when the Senate had to pass on the nomination of Solicitor General Simon E. Sobeloff to a Circuit Court judgeship. Because Sobeloff had displeased them by his Supreme Court arguments on school de-segregation, the more fiery Southerners wanted to make the debate on Sobeloff into a sort of white supremacy field day.

Johnson foresaw that a white supremacy field day would invite Senators like Lehman of New rights field day. So he triumphant- for and no civil rights fight, or he

is a fellow whose wife doesn't

He makes the railroad conductor

guess which way he's going, buys

sox one at a time and will not tell

We are voting for any indepen-

dent who will put the posts back in

movie houses where a fellow can

There are no reliable political

mavericks tagged for Chicago and

San Francisco. Of course Estes Ke-

know how much salary he gets.

the dentist which tooth hurts.

get some sleep.

meant, in turn, that Johnson would ly held the debate to a minimum, reportedly getting Sen. Olin Johnston of South Carolina, for instance, to cut an angry two-hour oration

to a little 20-minute talk. Johnson's next hurdle was the Republican leadership. If Minority Leader William Knowland of California had chosen to play Brownell's slick trick to the limit, Johnson's bottling up operation could never had succeeded. But President Eisenhower had personally telephoned Johnson to plead for passage of two bills he particularly wanted, the foreign aid bill and the bill to raise executive department salaries. That gave Johnson

In effect, Johnson told Knownd that the President could Douglas of Illinois to stage a civil either have the bills he had asked

been in many a candy pull without

No independent can stack against

the organized politicos who are

squandering two pounds of bait for

one pound of trout. Who are chain-

smoking on propositions and who

are contour-plowing in the mashed

But if he can reach the third

or fourth ballot he is in a strategic

spot to swing a compromise. He

can release his instructed proxy or

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many uses in the field of derma-

tology. They will help not only

those who are sensitive to light

but victims of acne, eczema, hives,

pityriasis, lupus erythematosus,

and other forms of dermatitis ag-

tive seborrheid) was noted origin-

ally in persons who developed an

eruption following exposure to sun

after sitting under a fluorescent

The sebaceous glands on the face

are involved primarily and the les-

ions usually last 10 to 21 days. Im-

provement was noted in 86 of 92

cases when the three anti-malarial

preparations were incorporated in-

to a salve and applied to the af-

TOMORROW: Our water de-

K. W. writes: Is there anything

This method is advocated by

slimming salons but physicians are

skeptical because they have no

proof that it works. Fat does not

melt away by applying pressure

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and snow glare. A few broke out

This new syndrome (light sensi-

gravated by old Sol.

fected parts.

to spot reducing?

REPLY

he can leave quietly.

ever snapping the big bon-bon.

could have a civil rights fight and no bills. So Knowland therefore agreed to cooperate with Johnson.

WASHINGTON - In his last

meeting with GOP leaders just

before Congress adjourned, the

President said he was "satisfied"

with the legislative record of the

84th Congress, though not exactly

jubilant about the boxscore of ac-

on charts by some of Ike's Madi-

son Avenue advisers, and GOP

leaders, looking over Ike's should-

er, could see in separate columns

the major bills that had: (1) pass-

ed the House, (2) passed the Sen-

ate, and (3) received the Presi-

Scanning these charts, Eisen-

"I want to thank each of you

for all you did to get our program

through the Congress. It was a

tough job, and I appreciate your

efforts. Of course, I didn't get

everything I hoped for. But on

the whole I am satisfied with the

"We're in pretty good shape," he

added, apparently meaning that

the Republican Party could confi-

dently face the coming campaign.

However, he expressed disappoint-

ment over the Senate's restriction

of fereign aid funds, also the

There were laughs as he refer-

red to the foreign aid battle in

which Senate GOP leader William

Knowland helped defeat the Presi-

dent's urgent request for aid to

Yugoslavia. Knowland himself

managed to muster a grin when

Ike looking squarely at him, de-

scuttling of the civil rights bill.

dent's signature.

hower told the leaders:

The boxscore had been prepared

Thus the lines were neatly laid when the civil rights bill finally came over from the House and was referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee. As the chairman of the Judiciary Committee is Sen. James Eastland of Mississippi, the committee could be counted on to hold the bill until kingdom come unless its hand was forced. But there were only two ways to force the committee's hand, and Johnson had already closed off both of

The normal expedient was to offer the civil rights bill as an amendment to another bill. But legislative amendments are not in order on appropriations bills. Johnson had left nothing but appropriations bills for last minute action. The other expedient was a motion to discharge the Judiciary Committee. But such motions are not in order except during the "morning hour" that follows the end of a "legislative day." And by merely recessing instead of adjourning each session, Johnson prolonged the Senate's "legislative day" indefinitely. So Lehman, Hennings and the others had to admit defeat. If a long, bitter civil rights

debate in the Senate had generated all the usual bitterness just before the Democratic convention, a repeat performance in Chicago would have been quite unavoidable. But with such civil righters as Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt and Sens. Lehman and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota in Stevenson's corner, and with no background of recent bitterness to stir the passions of the convention delegates. the scheme to knock off Stevenson on the civil rights issue now looks a lot less workable.

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Now There Are Pills To Screen Out Rays Of Sun

Baering Down on The News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

Our definition of an independent harness on a fence post. Estes has

It now is possible to create a chemical barrier beneath the skin to screen out the rays of the sun. In this way, dermatologists hope to prevent diseases that are produced or affected by light. The filtering product also will help those who are sensitive to ultra-violet by producing a tan before going out

of doors.

The barrier is manufactured through the use of anti-malarial drugs. This side effect of these products was discovered by accident several years ago. Atabrine was given to a person suffering from a skin disorder aggravated by light; the patient acquired a yellowish tinge but the dermatitis failed to appear when he was exposed to the sun.

The physician, inquisitive about this reaction, gave additional tests with related anti-malarials (aralen and plaquenil) and similar results were obtained. Later it was determined that all three used in comBy Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen The anti-malarials will have

bination will prove more effective than one

The rationale behind this chemical barrier has been established. The energy of light is inversely proportional to its wave length. The shorter the wave length, the greater the energy. Uutraviolet has a short wave length and when absorbed by the skin, creates enough energy to stimulate certain enzymes which are responsible for the toxic substances that aggravate or precipitate certain skin dis-

When tablets containing the antimalarials are swallowed daily, a sufficient amount of the chemicals reaches the skin, forming a chemical filter. These products change ultraviolet to fluorescent light which has a longer wave length. This modified sunlight is too weak to induce the undesirable chemical

Try And Stop Me!

By Bennett Cerf

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The head of a Wall Street brokerage firm observed, "When I stroll through the typing department, it's like a piece of uranium approaching a battery of Geiger counters. The closer I get to those girls, the faster they click!"

The new ghost writer for a Hollywood tycoon received this anguished appeal: "Next time, please don't use such long words in my speech. I like to know what I'm talking about!"

Funny thing happened when the local golf champ married a girl who loved auctions. In his sleep, he hollered "Fore!" His bride countered with "Four twenty-five!"

Harry Lang tells about two over- hurt talk.



or through massage. Exercise may strengthen the abdominal muscles, which eliminates the sag and keeps the tummy flat. DON'T BLAME THYROID REPLY .

weight hypochondriacs (they had been exceeding the feed-limit) who

N. M. writes: Could a minus seven thyroid make me tired all the No. The normal limits of the bas-

al metabolism test run from minus 15 to plus 15. There must be another cause for your fatigue. POLIO SCARE

Mrs. J. writes: If a child in the

ing for signs of polio in their own youngsters?

REPLY The incubation period is approximately two weeks but the virus may remain in the stools of the patient for three to four months. Not every child who is taken to the hospital with symptoms of polio has the disease. In many instances the youngster is found to have something else. Unless this side of the story is known, the neighbors

worry unnecessarily.

NOT EASY

Mrs. R. writes: If a woman has been overweight all her life, would it be unhealthy or hard to reduce?

Unhealthy, no; hard, yes.

SKATING AT 40 Mrs. R. writes: Is it dangerous

to try to learn to roller skate at 40? Depends upon whether you are old or young at 40.

TENSION AND PRESSURE D. W. writes: Could nervousness cause high blood pressure? REPLY

Yes. Tension, anxiety, and other emotional disorders tend to raise the blood pressure. On the other hand, many nervous individuals have a normal or low reading, suggesting that there is more to the problem of hypertension than we realize. Many persons with high blood pressure are hyperreactors to stress and strain.

GALL BLADDER AND HEART S. T. writes: Is gall bladder

trouble related to heart disease? REPLY

Possibly. A diseased gall bladder may aggravate an existing heart disorder, and occasionally the symptoms of each condition are similar.

To the limit of space, questions per-taining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be neighborhood is taken to the hospital because polio is suspected, when can the neighbors stop lookBy Drew Pearson

But Chided Knowland On Aid Bill

ike Satisfied With 84th Congress,

"No. I can't say that I am satisfied with the Senate action." He expressed hope that a compromise could be worked out by Senate and House joint conferees to remove the Senate hobble on any new military aid to Yugosla-

Knowland reported that the "practical difficulties of the threatened filibuster" dashed any hope of Senate action on the civil rights bill, already approved by the House.

"With the kind of organized southern opposition we face, there just isn't time to get the bill through the Senate," said Knowland. "Maybe if he had taken it up earlier we would have had a chance, but there was no opportunity with other pressing measures.

"Well, I certainly hope something can be done in the next Congress," the President remarked. "We cannot abandon the responsibility of protecting the rights of minorities. It is not an extreme bill. In fact, it is a very moderate one in my opinion. I can't understand all the fuss about it."

Newsman's Summary

Summarizing the work of Congress from a newsman's sideline. I would say that the 84th Congress was more than usually representative of the people. When the people raise cain with Congress the Congress listens. When the people are apathetic, Congress listens to the lobbyists.

This Congress more than most I have watched listened to the lobbyists. Some lobbyists are bad, some are good. But if you look over the record of the 84th Congress you see few bills passed without the urging of lobbyists. Here is the scoreboard:

THE HIGHWAY BILL - Costing \$37,000,000,000 was put across by the truckers, the auto and tire companies, the gasoline companies, and the Teamsters Union. It's a good bill, but it wouldn't have passed, at least at this ses-

sion, without lobbyist support. THE SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION BILL-Far more important than highways, the school had no lobbies behind it. The teachers are not effective. Schoolchildren don't know how to lobby. The White

House didn't lift its voice audibly while the school debate was on. The bill did not pass.

HELLS CANYON - A big federal dam on the last big damsite remaining in the USA was blocked by private utility lobbies and powerful White House lobbyists who camped out on Capitol Hill and buttonholed wavering Senators. If the White House had exerted half as much effort for the school bill as it did blocking Hells Canyon, school children would have the promise of new buildings as they start to school in September.

THE FARM BILL - Was passed after much hassling, because of the farm lobbyists, among the most potent in the nation.

OLD AGE PENSIONS-The pension age for women was lowered and disability payments broadened over the protest of the Administration. This came about as a result of pressure from labor and oldster groups.

MINIMUM WAGES - Were increased from 75 cents to one dollare at the insistence of liberal Democrats and labor unions. The Administration wanted only 90 cents. Unions had little to gain from pushing the bill because most of their members get higher wages. But they wanted to lift the general buying power of the na-

THE CLEAN ELECTIONS BILL -Had no lobbyists behind it. Phil Graham, publisher of the Washington Post, and Senator Hennings of Missouri pushed it relentlessly, but any Senate leaders who are in a position to get big money from big business or big oil are loath to clean up campaign contributions. The Republicans and Sen. Lyndon Johnson, Texas Democrat, both benefit.

INVESTIGATION OF LOBBY-ING-Obviously there were no lobbyists standing in line to push an investigation of themselves. So this investigation has been scraping slowly through the Washington summer without even revealing its most sensational information-a \$5,000 check from Howard Keck of Superior Oil to the Eisenhower dinner right in the middle of the Senate gas debate. Superior Oil has now been indicted, but in connection with the \$2,500 which Senator Case rejected, not the \$5,000 which the Ike committee

Unexpected Events

By Roger Babson

BABSON PARK, Mass. - Last night I finished Burton Crane's Guide to National Economics, entitled "Getting and Spending." It contains valuable statistics and notes. His conclusion is that if we will build up foreign markets "to keep the world safe," prosperity should continue, with an occasional dip now and then, for an indefinite period. He does not, however, mention "unexpected events." The very next day after I read this book, there occurred the great Wanamaker fire in New York City. which crippled its subway system. The following day Ringling Brothers announced the suspension at Pittsburgh, in the middle of its season, of the "Greatest Show on Earth." Certainly these were unexpected events, although perhaps not great enough to disturb stock markets. However, these events made me interested in studying anew the action of the stock market for the past 100 years. This

is what I learned. **Boom And Depression**

Business was prosperous during the Civil War and started to boom directly afterward. The sudden death of President Lincoln, how-

ever, caused stocks to tumble and a year of depression followed. Again business began to boom until 1869 saw the famous "Black Friday" come very suddenly due to the corner on the gold market.

Stocks quickly rebounded, and again investors were looking forward to several years of prosperity when, in late 1871, the Chicago Fire occurred. This was followed by the great Boston Fire in November 1872. These caused another

The market had just about recovered when the failure of the great banking house of Jay Cooke and Company was suddenly announced. Then, for the first time, the leading stock exchanges closed for several weeks. This unexpected failure brought on the great depression beginning in 1873 and extending for some years.

Suddenly, on July 2, 1881, President Garfield was shot. This started a chain reaction of selling. During this second period, the great banking house of Grant and Ward, plus the two leading "bulls," namely Henry Villard and James R. Keene, announced their failures. Depression, as usual, followed these unexpected events. Business began to correct itself in a few years, however.

The year 1892 was recorded as a year of great prosperity, when suddenly the failure of the National Cordage Company was announced in May 1893. This was then one of the 10 largest corporations and its stock would today be included in the "Blue Chip"

The following year the great Pullman strike occurred. This was the first serious strike and it cast

great fear and gloom over the country. This was accompanied by a series of crop failures and mortgage foreclosures. "Undigested Securities"

Again in 1897 business steadily improved and permanent prosperity was prophesied, accompanied by stock splits, mergers, and large security offerings. Suddenly, in 1903, there came another panic due the the still more unexpected cause of "undigested securities." This panic resulted in the investigation of large life insurance and traction companies which were then very popular. The final crash came with the San Francisco earthquake

which dragged prices way down. Up to this time the national government had been friendly to business, with no commissions or other retarding factors. The Supreme Court had been content to decide questions between the states. Suddenly in the early 1900s it issued a decision forbidding the consolidation of the Great Northern Railroad and the Northern Pacific Railroad. This came out of a clear sky and took the zip out of the stock market until the first World War broke. After the closing of the New York Stock Exchange for more than four months, there followed some years of prosperity, then a series of surprise business failures, along with the sinking of the S. S. Lusitania and our entrance into World War I. All went well until 1920 when stock market prices, due to very high interest rates, had another collapse. This was quickly corrected and the stock market continued to advance until it reached an all-time high

The unexpected events of this time were the business collapse in Europe with the continued withdrawal of gold, climaxed by the very sudden failure of the Austrian Credit-Anstalt with startling repercussions throughout the world. Then followed several years of depression, with which readers are well acquainted. The stock market for four years had a partial rebound up to 1937.

Reasons For Prosperity

Beginning in 1938 there was a definite recovery in business throughout World War II, but this did not help the stock market much until 1942. With the exception of the severe short readjustment in 1945 and the 1952 steel strike, our country has enjoyed prosperity for about 19 years, with full employment. This has been due to the growth of the installment business, price and wage increases and guarantees, generous pensions, and the easy terms for building and purchasing homes.

I agree with Burton Crane that there is nothing now in sight to cause a collapse; but some "unexpected event" may prick the bubble as it has done so many

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

horned in, as it were?

In Colombia a political meeting Rome's Colisseum had a capacwas broken up when a runaway ity of 100,000 - Factographs. A bull charged into the place. Just perfect park for a World Seriesbuilt 1,900 years too soon!

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Ike And Dick

Standing on the Great Barrington station waiting for a train to arrive, I overheard the conversation of two ladies and a man on the subject of Ike's health. The point they made was that it is too risky to have a sick san in the White House and that even Walter Lippman says so, which made it final.

Conversations of this nature are peculiarly Wogical. Ike is too old; Nixon is too young. Ike lacks physical strength; Nixon has too much. Ike is part-time President; Nixon is too active a Vice President. More simply stated, it all comes down to this: Eisenhower and Nixon are Republicans and the Democrats are conducting a campaign to defeat them.

Realistically Ike's heart and ileum are the campaign issues. The Democrats have not yet discovered the one slogan that could defeat Eisenhower, but they have his intestines to work on. Averell Harriman has an issue: it is that he is the only man with Presidential aspirations who has never been soft on Communists. He got into a bit of trouble with other Democrats and had to backtrack, but he might have stuck to his guns, for when nearly everybody in official Washington was weak on Communism, Harriman, as Ambassador to Soviet Russia, was sending back dispatches indicating a correct understanding of the problem. I quote a few sentences from Harriman's dispatches from the State Department report on the Malta and Yalta Conferences:

(Russian policy involved the use of a) ". . . wide variety of means at their disposal-occupation troops, secret police, local communist parties, labor unions, sympathetic leftist organizations, sponsored cultural societies, and economic pressure-to assure the establishment of regimes which, while maintaining an outward appearance of independence and of broad popular support, actually depend for their existence on groups responsive to all suggestions emanating from the Kremlin . . ."

Harriman reported this before anyone in official Washington publicly admitted that Stalin had jobbed the United States. Harriman could use his messages to his advantage now that these papers are in the public domain and he probably could gain some support on the Communist issue.

Can anti-Communism be a great issue in 1956? I doubt it. In 1952, anti-Communism was the property of an esoteric group of devoted fanatics, like myself, who had discovered the spies and subversives and shouted against Stalin from the housetops. In 1956, about everybody is an anti-Communist. It is as fashionable in 1956 to spit upon the memory of Stalin and to regard American Communists as funny nuisances as in 1952, there was a tendency to dislike anti-Communists as stooges of Joe McCarthy. Therefore, "soft on Communism" will not be an issue in this campaign no matter who is nominated.

Richard Nixon started his political upswing as a member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities. The hatred for him in certain circles originates in the fact that he, more than any other member of this Committee, except Karl Mundt, persisted in the examination of some witnesses with greater intelligence and a keener understanding than is usual with Congressional Committees. Among the witnesses was Alger Hiss. A re-reading of the Hiss hearings before this Committee is convincing that were it not for Nixon, Hiss would have got off scot free and probably it would have been Whittaker Chambers who might have gone to jail.

Alger Hiss made a very good impression on the Committee, but Nixon persisted. I wish to cite a few paragraphs to show Nixon's persistence:

"Mr. Nixon. I have just a few more questions, Mr.

"The point at issue in this hearing today is whether or not you knew Crosley under the circumstances that you have indicated to the Committee or whether you knew Crosley under the circumstances he indicated to the Committee. After your testimony in public session the Committee started on the premise that you did not know Chambers and that premise, of course, now has been changed. We do have agreement on the point that you and Mr. Chambers were acquainted under another

"Mr. Hiss. I did not know Chambers. The name meant nothing to me and I so informed your Committee by wire. And so testified. 'Mr. Nixon. You understood, Mr. Hiss, I think, that

other name. "Mr. Hiss. Yes."

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Maybe We Cught To Check The Sights



ike Satisfied With 84th Congress, But Chided Knowland On Aid Bill

WASHINGTON - In his last meeting with GOP leaders just before Congress adjourned, the President said he was "satisfied" with the legislative record of the 84th Congress, though not exactly jubilant about the boxscore of accomplishment

The boxscore had been prepared on charts by some of Ike's Madison Avenue advisers, and GOP leaders, looking over Ike's shoulder, could see in separate columns the major bills that had: (1) passed the House, (2) passed the Senate, and (3) received the President's signature.

Scanning these charts, Eisenhower told the leaders:

"I want to thank each of you for all you did to get our program through the Congress. It was a tough job, and I appreciate your efforts. Of course, I didn't get everything I hoped for. But on the whole I am satisfied with the record.

"We're in pretty good shape," he added, apparently meaning that the Republican Party could confidently face the coming campaign. However, he expressed disappointment over the Senate's restriction of foreign aid funds, also the scuttling of the civil rights bill.

There were laughs as he referred to the foreign aid battle in which Senate GOP leader William Knowland helped defeat the President's urgent request for aid to Yugoslavia. Knowland himself managed to muster a grin when Ike looking squarely at him, de-

could have a civil rights fight and

no bills. So Knowland therefore

agreed to cooperate with Johnson.

when the civil rights bill finally

came over from the House and

Thus the lines were neatly laid

By Drew Pearson

"No. I can't say that I am satisfied with the Senate action.' He expressed hope that a compromise could be worked out by Senate and House joint conferees to remove the Senate hobble on

Knowland reported that the "practical difficulties of the threatened filibuster" dashed any hope of Senate action on the civil rights bill, already approved by the

any new military aid to Yugosla-

"With the kind of organized southern opposition we face, there just isn't time to get the bill through the Senate," said Knowland. "Maybe if he had taken it up earlier we would have had a chance, but there was no opportunity with other pressing measures.'

"Well, I certainly hope something can be done in the next Congress," the President remarked. "We cannot abandon the responsibility of protecting the rights of minorities. It is not an extreme bill. In fact, it is a very moderate one in my opinion. I can't understand all the fuss about it."

Newsman's Summary

Summarizing the work of Congress from a newsman's sideline. I would say that the 84th Congress was more than usually representative of the people. When the people raise cain with Congress the Congress listens. When the people are apathetic. Congress listens to the lobbyists.

This Congress more than most I have watched listened to the lobbyists. Some lobbyists are bad, some are good. But if you look over the record of the 84th Congress you see few bills passed without the urging of lobbyists. Here is the scoreboard:

THE HIGHWAY BILL - Costing \$37,000,000,000 was put across by the truckers, the auto and tire companies, the gasoline companies, and the Teamsters Union. It's a good bill, but it wouldn't have passed, at least at this ses-

BILL-Far more important than highways, the school had no lobbies behind it. The teachers are not effective. Schoolchildren don't know how to lobby. The White

House didn't lift its voice audibly while the school debate was on. The bill did not pass.

HELLS CANYON - A big federal dam on the last big damsite remaining in the USA was blocked by private utility lobbies and powerful White House lobbyists who camped out on Capitol Hill and buttonholed wavering Senators. If the White House had exerted half as much effort for the school bill as it did blocking Hells Canyon, school children would have the promise of new buildings as they start to school in September.

THE FARM BILL - Was passed after much hassling, because of the farm lobbyists, among the most potent in the nation.

OLD AGE PENSIONS-The pension age for women was lowered and disability payments broadened over the protest of the Administration. This came about as a result of pressure from labor and oldster groups.

MINIMUM WAGES - Were increased from 75 cents to one dollare at the insistence of liberal Democrats and labor unions. The Administration wanted only 90 cents. Unions had little to gain from pushing the bill because most of their members get higher wages. But they wanted to lift the general buying power of the na-

THE CLEAN ELECTIONS BILL -Had no lobbyists behind it. Phil Graham, publisher of the Washington Post, and Senator Hennings of Missouri pushed it relentlessly, but any Senate leaders who are in a position to get big money from big business or big oil are loath to clean up campaign contributions. The Republicans and Sen. Lyndon Johnson, Texas Democrat, both benefit.

INVESTIGATION OF LOBBY-ING-Obviously there were no lobbyists standing in line to push an investigation of themselves. So this investigation has been scraping slowly through the Washington summer without even revealing its most sensational information-a \$5,000 check from Howard Keck of Superior Oil to the Eisenhower dinner right in the middle of the Senate gas debate. Superior Oil has now been indicted, but in connection with the \$2,500 which Senator Case rejected, not the \$5,000 which the Ike committee

was referred to the Senate Judicito a little 20-minute talk. ary Committee. As the chairman of the Judiciary Committee is Sen. Johnson's next hurdle was the sion, without lobbyist support. Republican leadership. If Minority James Eastland of Mississippi, the committee could be counted on to Leader William Knowland of Cali-THE SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION

hold the bill until kingdom come unless its hand was forced. But there were only two ways to force the committee's hand, and Johnson had already closed off both of The normal expedient was to

offer the civil rights bill as an amendment to another bill. But legislative amendments are not in order on appropriations bills. Johnson had left nothing but appropriations bills for last minute action. The other expedient was a motion rights field day. So he triumphant- for and no civil rights fight, or he to discharge the Judiciary Committee. But such motions are not in order except during the "morning hour" that follows the end of a "legislative day." And by merely recessing instead of adjourning each session, Johnson prolonged the Senate's "legislative day" indefinitely. So Lehman, Hennings

and the others had to admit defeat. If a long, bitter civil rights debate in the Senate had generated all the usual bitterness just before the Democratic convention, a repeat performance in Chicago would have been quite unavoidable. But with such civil righters as Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt and Sens. Lehman and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota in Stevenson's corner, and with no background of recent bitterness to stir the passions of the convention delegates, the scheme to knock off Stevenson on the civil rights issue now looks a lot less workable.

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ing for signs of polio in their own

The incubation period is approxi-

mately two weeks but the virus

may remain in the stools of the

patient for three to four months.

Not every child who is taken to

the hospital with symptoms of polio

has the disease. In many instances

the youngster is found to have

something else. Unless this side of

the story is known, the neighbors

Mrs. R. writes: If a woman has

Mrs. R. writes: Is it dangerous

Depends upon whether you are

D. W. writes: Could nervousness

to try to learn to roller skate at 40?

been overweight all her life, would

it be unhealthy or hard to reduce?

Unhealthy, no; hard, yes.

worry unnecessarily.

old or young at 40.

TENSION AND PRESSURE

cause high blood pressure?

NOT EASY

REPLY

youngsters?

REPLY

Johnson Aids Adlai By Curbing Civil Rights Debate

Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas has just made Adlai Stevenson just about the nicest present that Stevenson could

By remarkably astute parliamentary tactics, Johnson narrowly prevented a raging civil rights fight at the wind-up of Congress. Thereby, Johnson greatly impaired the strategy of Stevenson's rivals, who want to use the civil rights issue to split the Democratic convention, and incidentally the ranks of Stevenson's supporters. For Stevenson, therefore, Johnson's ounce of prevention was worth several tons of cure.

It is shocking, of course, that the tragic issue of civil rights should always be treated as no better than a political football. But that is the melancholy fact. Beginning at the beginning, if the Eisenhower administration had had the faintest serious desire to pass a civil rights bill, the bill would have been introduced at the beginning of the Congressional session and pushed

with maximum power thereafter. Instead the Administration bill was only offered in May, when it had no possible chance of getting past the usual roadblock of a Southern filibuster. The sole intention, obviously, was to encourage the Democrats to stage an intra-party donnybrook fair. The trick savored of that peculiar brand of slick political smartness for which Attorney General Herbert Brownell is widely and justly

Yet the delay in introducing the bil. also helped Lyndon Johnson to frustrate Brownell's scheme. The House was bound to take many weeks to act on the bill. That meant that the bill could only reach the Senate in the closing days of the session. And that

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

meant, in turn, that Johnson would have time on his side.

Throughout the whole session, of course, Johnson had been working overtime to avoid trouble over civil rights. The worst moment was when the Senate had to pass on the nomination of Solicitor General Simon E. Sobeloff to a Circuit Court judgeship. Because Sobeloff had displeased them by his Supreme Court arguments on school de-segregation, the more fiery Southerners wanted to make the debate on Sobeloff into a sort of white supremacy field day.

Johnson foresaw that a white supremacy field day would invite Senators like Lehman of New York, Hennings of Missouri and

ly held the debate to a minimum, reportedly getting Sen. Olin Johnston of South Carolina, for instance, to cut an angry two-hour oration

fornia had chosen to play Brownell's slick trick to the limit, Johnson's bottling up operation could never had succeeded. But President Eisenhower had personally telephoned Johnson to plead for passage of two bills he particularly wanted, the foreign aid bill and the bill to raise executive department salaries. That gave Johnson a lever.

In effect, Johnson told Knowthat the President could Douglas of Illinois to stage a civil either have the bills he had asked

Baering Down on The News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

is a fellow whose wife doesn't know how much salary he gets.

He makes the railroad conductor guess which way he's going, buys sox one at a time and will not tell the dentist which tooth hurts.

We are voting for any independent who will put the posts back in

movie houses where a fellow can There are no reliable political

mavericks tagged for Chicago and

San Francisco. Of course Estes Ke-

fauver operates looser than mule

Our definition of an independent harness on a fence post. Estes has been in many a candy pull without ever snapping the big bon-bon.

> No independent can stack against the organized politicos who are squandering two pounds of bait for one pound of trout. Who are chainsmoking on propositions and who are contour-plowing in the mashed

But if he can reach the third or fourth ballot he is in a strategic spot to swing a compromise. He can release his instructed proxy or he can leave quietly.

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Unexpected Events

By Roger Babson

BABSON PARK, Mass. - Last night I finished Burton Crane's Guide to National Economics, entitled "Getting and Spending." It contains valuable statistics and notes. His conclusion is that if we will build up foreign markets "to keep the world safe," prosperity should continue, with an occasional dip now and then, for an indefinite period. He does not, however, mention "unexpected events." The very next day after I read this book. there occurred the great Wanamaker fire in New York City, which crippled its subway system. The following day Ringling Brothers announced the suspension at Pittsburgh, in the middle of its season, of the "Greatest Show on Earth." Certainly these were unexpected events, although perhaps not great enough to disturb stock markets. However, these events made me interested in studying anew the action of the stock market for the past 100 years. This is what I learned.

Boom And Depression

Business was prosperous during the Civil War and started to boom directly afterward. The sudden death of President Lincoln. however, caused stocks to tumble and a year of depression followed.

Again business began to boom until 1869 saw the famous "Black Friday" come very suddenly due to the corner on the gold market.

Stocks quickly rebounded, and again investors were looking forward to several years of prosperity when, in late 1871, the Chicago Fire occurred. This was followed by the great Boston Fire in November 1872. These caused another

The market had just about recovered when the failure of the great banking house of Jay Cooke and Company was suddenly announced. Then, for the first time, the leading stock exchanges closed for several weeks. This unexpected failure brought on the great depression beginning in 1873 and extending for some years.

Suddenly, on July 2, 1881, President Garfield was shot. This started a chain reaction of selling. During this second period, the great banking house of Grant and Ward, plus the two leading "bulls," namely Henry Villard and James R. Keene, announced their failures. Depression, as usual, followed these unexpected events. Business began to correct itself in a few years, however.

The year 1892 was recorded as a year of great prosperity, when suddenly the failure of the National Cordage Company was announced in May 1893. This was then one of the 10 largest corporations and its stock would today be included in the "Blue Chip"

The following year the great Pullman strike occurred. This was the first serious strike and it cast

great fear and gloom over the country. This was accompanied by a series of crop failures and mortgage foreclosures. "Undigested Securities"

Again in 1897 business steadily improved and permanent prosperity was prophesied, accompanied by stock splits, mergers, and large security offerings. Suddenly, in 1903, there came another panic due the the still more unexpected cause of "undigested securities." This panic resulted in the investigation of large life insurance and traction companies which were then very popular. The final crash came with the San Francisco earthquake

which dragged prices way down. Up to this time the national government had been friendly to business, with no commissions or other retarding factors. The Supreme Court had been content to decide questions between the states. Suddenly in the early 1900s it issued a decision forbidding the consolidation of the Great Northern Railroad and the Northern Pacific Railroad. This came out of a clear sky and took the zip out of the stock market until the first World War broke. After the closing of the New York Stock Exchange for more than four months, there followed some years of prosperity, then a series of surprise business failures, along with the sinking of the S. S. Lusitania and our entrance into World War I. All went well until 1920 when stock market prices, due to very high interest rates, had another collapse. This was quickly corrected and the stock market continued to advance until it reached an all-time high

in 1929. The unexpected events of this time were the business collapse in Europe with the continued withdrawal of gold, climaxed by the very sudden failure of the Austrian Credit-Anstalt with startling repercussions throughout the world. Then followed several years of depression, with which readers are well acquainted. The stock market for four years had a partial rebound up to 1937.

Reasons For Prosperity Beginning in 1938 there was a definite recovery in business throughout World War II, but this did not help the stock market much until 1942. With the exception of the severe short readjustment in 1945 and the 1952 steel strike, our country has enjoyed prosperity for about 19 years, with full employment. This has been due to the growth of the installment business, price and wage increases and guarantees, generous pensions, and the easy terms for building and purchasing homes.

I agree with Burton Crane that there is nothing now in sight to cause a collapse; but some "unexpected event" may prick the bubble as it has done so many

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

In Colombia a political meeting Rome's Colisseum had a capacneighborhood is taken to the hospital because polio is suspected, when can the neighbors stop lookwhen can

Now There Are Pills To Screen Out Rays Of Sun

It now is possible to create a chemical barrier beneath the skin to screen out the rays of the sun. In this way, dermatologists hope to prevent diseases that are produced or affected by light. The filtering product also will help those who are sensitive to ultra-violet by producing a tan before going out

The barrier is manufactured through the use of anti-malarial drugs. This side effect of these products was discovered by accident several years ago. Atabrine was given to a person suffering from a skin disorder aggravated by light; the patient acquired a yellowish tinge but the dermatitis failed to appear when he was exposed to the sun.

The physician, inquisitive about this reaction, gave additional tests with related anti-malarials (aralen and plaquenil) and similar results were obtained. Later it was determined that all three used in com-

The head of a Wall Street brok-

erage firm observed, "When I

stroll through the typing depart-

ment, it's like a piece of uranium

approaching a battery of Geiger

counters. The closer I get to those

The new ghost writer for a Holly-

wood tycoon received this an-

guished appeal: "Next time, please

don't use such long words in my

speech. I like to know what I'm

Funny thing happened when the

local golf champ married a girl

who loved auctions. In his sleep, he

hollered "Fore!" His bride coun-

Harry Lang tells about two over- hurt talk.

tered with "Four twenty-five!"

girls, the faster they click!'

talking about!"

Try And Stop Me!

By Bennett Cerf

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By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

bination will prove more effective than one.

The rationale behind this chemical barrier has been established. The energy of light is inversely proportional to its wave length. The shorter the wave length, the greater the energy. Uutraviolet has a short wave length and when absorbed by the skin, creates enough energy to stimulate certain enzymes which are responsible for the toxic substances that aggravate or precipitate certain skin dis-

When tablets containing the antimalarials are swallowed daily, a sufficient amount of the chemicals reaches the skin, forming a chemical filter. These products change ultraviolet to fluorescent light which has a longer wave length. This modified sunlight is too weak to induce the undesirable chemical

weight hypochondriacs (they had

The anti-malarials will have many uses in the field of dermatology. They will help not only those who are sensitive to light but victims of acne, eczema, hives, pityriasis, lupus erythematosus, and other forms of dermatitis ag-

gravated by old Sol. This new syndrome (light sensitive seborrheid) was noted originally in persons who developed an eruption following exposure to sun and snow glare. A few broke out after sitting under a fluorescent

The sebaceous glands on the face are involved primarily and the lesions usually last 10 to 21 days. Improvement was noted in 86 of 92 cases when the three anti-malarial preparations were incorporated into a salve and applied to the affected parts.

TOMORROW: Our water de-

LOCALIZED REDUCING K. W. writes: Is there anything

slimming salons but physicians are skeptical because they have no proof that it works. Fat does not melt away by applying pressure strengthen the abdominal muscles, which eliminates the sag and keeps the tummy flat.

DON'T BLAME THYROID

en thyroid make me tired all the REPLY

al metabolism test run from minus 15 to plus 15. There must be anare similar.

Yes. Tension, anxiety, and other emotional disorders tend to raise

the blood pressure. On the other hand, many nervous individuals have a normal or low reading, suggesting that there is more to the problem of hypertension than we realize. Many persons with high blood pressure are hyperreactors to stress and strain.

GALL BLADDER AND HEART S. T. writes: Is gall bladder trouble related to heart disease? REPLY

Possibly. A diseased gall bladder may aggravate an existing heart disorder, and occasionally the symptoms of each condition

To the limit of space, questions per-taining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be

to spot reducing? REPLY CLICK CLICK

This method is advocated by

or through massage. Exercise may N. M. writes: Could a minus sev-

other cause for your fatigue. POLIO SCARE

been exceeding the feed-limit) who sat down for a nice, long hurt-to-

No. The normal limits of the bas-

Mrs. J. writes: If a child in the

Barrelville, Zihlman and Mt. Savage Triumph In Pen-Mar

Old Germans Chalk Up 9th Straight, 8-2

Wellersburg Victim; Lookabaugh Halts Bombers' Skid, 7-1

PEN-MAR LEAGUE

Mt. Savage's Old Germans extended their winning streak to nine games, Barrelville retained its tead of 11/2 games by breaking a three-game losing streak and Zihlman stayed right on the heels of the leaders by winning yesterday in the Pen-Mar Baseball League.

Mt.Savage, which hasn't tasted defeat since June 24, took the measure of Wellersburg yesterday by the score of 8-2. Barrelville turned back Hyndman on the Pennsylvanians' field, 7-1, Zihlman won at Centerville, 6-3, and Grantsville's Sluggers edged Flintstone, 6-5, in ten innings at Grantsville.

Lewis Notches Third

Tommy Lewis posted his third straight win of the season for Mt. Savage, turning back Wellersburg with six hits while mowing down six via the strikeout route. Johnny Horwath, who worked on the firing line for Wellersburg, was touched for 11 safeties, including triples by

Barrelville exploded for six runs in the top of the seventh inning to crash the win column at Hyndman. Four hits, including a tworun single by Galen McGregor and a two-run double by Bob Lookabaugh, coupled with two walks and an error netted the Bombers six runs in the 7th after they had taken Exchange a 1-0 lead in the 6th.

Lookabaugh Wins Third

Lookabaugh Wins Third
Lookabaugh went the route for Barrelville, granted only three hits, fanned a half dozen and registered his third straight triumph of the season. Hyndman's hits were singles by Clites and Bryant and a two-bagger by Keller. Stan Corley, the first of three Hyndman pitchers, was charged with the loss. He first of three hits, danged the Moose edged the Rotary Club in an Oakland Pony League game today. The score Rotary Club and Shoup. Wy-Growden, League game today. The Rotary Club and Shoup. Wy-Growden, League game today. The Rotary Club and Shoup. Wy-Growden, League game today. The Rotary Club in an Oakland Pony League game today. The by Roy Evans in the 7th. Jim Ley-secutive defeat at the hands of the dig finished on the rubber for the Kiwanis Club, 16-7. Pennsylvanians.

for the winners.

Jack Brodie, the league's winningest pitcher, came on in the 6th frame to save the win for Ronnie Rice as Zihlman trimmed Centerville. It was Rice's second win against four setbacks. Ronnie fanned three and Brodie whites for Exchange led the Opti.

He is unbeaten this season.

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"Tuffy" Marrale led the Opti.

Second Game:

EXCHANGE

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Dunn Gets Four Hits

Tommy Dunn sparked the Zihlman attack, accounting for four of
the 12 hits while Duncan hit safely.

Newsies Gather 13 Hits the 12 hits while Duncan hit safely thrice. Dave and Dwight Rose had two hits each for the Bedford countians, who dropped to an even

Joe Wengerd singled home Les
Hunter in the 10th inning to give
reliefer Earl Gracie, Grantsville
relief pitcher, the decision over
Donnie Lease at Flintstone.

Scaletta, Shoup and Cannon shared six of the Rotary Club's eight
blows. Donnie Lease at Flintstone.

Perry Clouts Homer

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"Junie" Perry smashed a homer and triple, Bob Lyons a three bagger and single, "Pinky" Thompson a double and single and Johnny Keister and Rudy Telek a pair of one-base knocks each for the Garrett countians.

Owings with the bases loaded naited a Rotary rally.

Crouch Notches Fourth
Floyd Crouch made his record the Lyaycees to victory over B'nai B'rith. He scattered eight hits, fanned eight and gave up four bases to whalls.

19-5. Yesterday's results:

In Davis Cup Tests

VICTORIA, B.C., July 29 (A)-Ham Richardson gave the United States its fourth straight victory over Canada today in the American Zone Davis cup semifinals trimming Bob Bedard of Sherbrooke Que. 6-4, 6-4, 13-11.

The Yanks sewed up the American zone semifinals yesterday when two eager young collegians. Ron Holmberg of Tulane and Barry McKay of the University of Michigan, trimmed Bedard and Don Fontana of Toronto 6-3, 3-6,

10-12, 6-4, 6-3. The triumph put the U.S. into the zone finals against Mexico next



HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR CASEY-Former President Harry Truman, one of 150 guests at a birthday luncheon for Casey Stengel, points at the New York Yankees' manager while singing "Happy Birthday To You." Stengel, born Charles Dillon Stengel in Kansas City celebrates his 66th birthday today. In his school days here he was known as "Dutch." "After I left Kansas City to play ball." he said, "everybody started calling me Casey and it stuck." Old Case's brother, Grant Stengel, is a Kansas City taxi driver. The Yankees defeated Kansas City yesterday by the score of 5-3.

Hadra, Mike Zembower and

PHILADELPHIA, July 29 (4)

The 32-year-old Seixas played

career, smashing through the former national champion 7-5, 6-1.

In the women's doubles final,

Joe Langan and Woody Woodson and a double by Winfield. Winfield, Cassidy and Woodson shared six of the winning team's hits. Bob Cessna rapped a double and single to pace Wellersburg. As Exchange Triumphs, 4-2 Straight In Oakland Pony League, 5 To 4

First Game:

Eichner Hits Eighth Homer; Times-News Whips Rotary, 11-4

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.12 4 Kiwanis
.12 5 B'nai B'rith
.9 5 Optimists
.10 6 Lions 13 AT STITCHER FIELD:

Jimmy Kline chalked up his fifth B'NAI B'RITH

Lou Hite rapped a triple and single and Galen McGregor and Lookabaugh had two singles each Lookabaugh had two singles each to the winners.

Jimmy Kline chalked up his fifth B'NAI B'RITH ... 000 010 3-4 8 1 F. Crouch and C. Kean, J. Cranor (3) frame. Lear yielded five hits, whiften for the Exchange Club. LP—Sionaker, B. Colbert (5) and B. Barbe. LP—Sionaker. Bill Kelley paced the victors at

"Tuffy" Marrale led the Optifanned three and Brodie whiffed mists with three hits in three offi- Larsen For Title cial trips. One of his wallops was

countians, who dropped to an even and single and Ted McGraw with Pennsylvania State Lawn Tennis Clenn Decemer suffered his fifth Glenn Deremer suffered his fifth Billy DeArcangelis banged a triple some of the finest tennis of his

Flintstone knotted the count in Roger Growden started on the Calif. and Mrs. William duPont of the top of the ninth on a timely peak for the Times-News and got Wilmington, Del. defeated Mrs. single by Dwight Morris, who col. credit for the win. Bill Scott came Francis Vosters, also of Wilmingsingle by Dwight Morris, who col. on in the fourth and a double play on in the fourth and a double play executed by DeArcangelis and ly Hills 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. Owings with the bases loaded halt-

In Saturday games, Mt. Savage topped Barrelville, 10-8, Zihlman downed Flintstone, 7-1, Hyndman Bobby Gaffney had two hits each won over Grantsville, 9-2, and for the Jaycees while Ronnie Gul-Centerville clobbered Wellersburg, bronson, keystone sacker, featured afield. One of Kean's belts was a MT. SAVAGE 000 240 020—8 11 1 two-bagger. "Turtle" Slonaker T. Lewis and Langan. J. Horwath and Conroy. FLINTSTONE . 603 000 101 0-5 6 2 Ped a pair of doubles and threw out three Jaycee runners at third out three Jaycee runners at third base. Bill Colbert, who supplanted Slonaker in the fifth inning, turned in a nice relief stint. He came in three singles, Bernard Barbe rap-ZIHLMAN 100 020 201-6 12 2 in one run and fanned the side. WP-Rice. With three on and none out, walked in one run and fanned the side. During his brief stay on the hillock he whiffed six with three on and none out, walked

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Skowron Poles Palmer Is Eastern Open Pair Of Homers, Winner By Two Strokes

BALTIMORE, July 29 (A) -KANSAS CITY, July 29 (P-Bill Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa. Skowron smashed two home runs struggled to equal Mount Pleasand Hank Bauer one today as the ant's par 72 today, but it was good New York Yankees defeated the enough to win the Eastern Open Kansas City Athletics 5-3, sweep- by two strokes from a threatening Dow Finsterwald who faltered in

Finsterwald, from Bedford Skowron slammed a solo homer Heights, Ohio, had a three-stroke in the fourth and then climaxed edge on par in the first five holes

Finsterwald Runner-Up

Finsterwald's final 70 gave him Pirates Scout To Talk ager Casey Stengel of the Yankees.

At Lions Luncheon leading earner with \$23,821. Pal-Turley got credit for the vic. mer's first prize was \$3,800, boosttory, his fifth against two losses, ing his golf earnings this year to Turner, assistant farm director of the Pittsburgh Pirates, as its

Bob Rosburg of San Francisco guest speaker at the weekly meetand Jerry Kesselring of Toronto ing Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in walked six as he made his first matched Finsterwald's 70 on their the Community Room of Central start since July 6 when he defeated Washington, 8-4.

| Start since July 6 when he defeated Washington, 8-4. | last round to tie for third place at total 281. Bud Holscher of Turner, who is also in charge of FURNITURE STORE Apple Valley, Calif. and Jay the Pirate's Minor League Clubs, the Athletics for his 12th loss Hebert of Sanford, Fla. shared will speak on "Minor League Syagainst eight victories. He yielded fifth place at 282, the latter pulling stem and Local Boys in a Farm

> Palmer, winning his second tournament on the U.S. circuit this year, couldn't break par until the 10th hole where he dropped a sixfooter, "the only putt I made all day." But par got even with him on the 12th as he took three shots on the 12th as he took three shots to get down from the edge of the green for a bogey five. Otherwise, to get down from the edge of the he played par golf.

Finsterwald made a strong early third and fifth for two more.

His 15th and 16th bogeys put him practically a hopeless three down although he finished with a down although he finished with a flourishing birdie putt of eight feet on the last hole.

Palmer's 277 total was 11 strokes

Latrobe Pro's 277 Brings Him \$3,800; Finsterwald Second

By GEORGE BOWEN

home run with Hector Lopez failed to beat it, gave him a total

But Finsterwald couldn't get an-Last night Skowron drove in other birdie until the last hole. seven runs on two homers and And in between he took two two singles. Bauer added an in-surance run in the eighth with and 16th holes by three-puttings.

up with a final 68.

run to overtake Palmer. He birdied the first hole with a seven-foot putt and made 12-footers on the

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LE MANS, France, July 29 (4)-The Scottish team of Ror. Flockhart and Ninian Sanderson streaked to victory today after 24 hours of gruelling driving in a renewal of the La Mans Grand Prix endur-ance race marked by accidents, foul weather and one death.

Driving a private 3.5 litre Jaguar, Flockhart and Sanderson covered 2,521 miles, an average speed of about 104.3 miles an hour, to win by minutes from an Aston-Martin driven by British racers Peter Collins and Stirling Moss.

Flockhart's and Sanderson's victory enabled a Jaguar to win the famed sports car test for the second straight year.

The race brought death to French driver Louis Hery and caused several minor injuries. Hery piled into a tree during the first lap yesterday and died of head injuries.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 5, Milwaukee 2 Brooklyn 1-2, Chicago 0-4

St. Louis 3, New York 2 (10 Cincinnati 6-3, Pittsburgh 1-2

Standing of the Teams Won Lost Pct. G.B. 34 .622 Cincinnati .589 .574 Brooklyn St. Louis Pittsburgh 457 15 Philadelphia 51 43 Chicago

> Today's Schedule (Probable Pitchers)

Milwaukee at Brooklyn (n' -Buhl (13-4) vs Craig (10-5) Chicago at Philadelphia 2 (twinight)-Hacker (2-8) and Valentinetti (5-1) vs Roberts (10-11) and Haddix (8-3) Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night)

Only games scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Acker (1-2) vs Pepper (1-0)

New York 5, Kansas City 8 Chicago 11-6. Boston 2-3 Detroit 6-1. Washington 0-4

Standing of the Teams



Today's Schedule (Probable Pitchers)

New York at Cleveland (night) -Ford (13-4) vs Lemon (13-7) Baltimore at Kansas City (night) -Moore (7-6) vs Burnette (2-2) Boston at Detroit - Sullivan (9-4) vs Trucks (4-4). Only games scheduled.

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Barrelville, Zihlman and Mt. Savage Triumph In Pen-Mar

Old Germans Chalk Up 9th Straight, 8-2

Wellersburg Victim; Lookabaugh Halts Bombers' Skid, 7-1

PEN-MAR LEAGUE

Barrelville

Mt. Savage's Old Germans extended their winning streak to nine games, Barrelville retained its lead of 11/2 games by breaking a three-game losing streak and Zihlman stayed right on the heels of the leaders by winning yesterday in the Pen-Mar Baseball League.

Mt.Savage, which hasn't tasted defeat since June 24, took the measure of Wellersburg yesterday by the score of 8-2, Barrelville turned back Hyndman on the Pennsylvanians' field, 7-1, Zihlman won at Centerville, 6-3, and Grantsville's Sluggers edged Flintstone, 6-5, in ten innings at Grantsville.

Lewis Notches Third

Tommy Lewis posted his third straight win of the season for Mt. Savage, turning back Wellersburg with six hits while mowing down six via the strikeout route. Johnny Horwath, who worked on the firing line for Wellersburg, was touched for 11 safeties, including triples by Joe Langan and Woody Woodson

Barrelville exploded for six runs in the top of the seventh inning to crash the win column at Hyndman. Four hits, including a tworun single by Galen McGregor and a two-run double by Bob Lookabaugh, coupled with two walks and an error netted the Bombers six runs in the 7th after they had taken Exchange a 1-0 lead in the 6th.

Lookabaugh Wins Third

Lookabaugh went the route for Barrelville, granted only three hits. Optimist Club, 4-2, and the Times-Rotary 000 300 1—4 8 5 fanned a half dozen and registered his third straight triumph of the tary Club, 11-4, yesterday and retary season. Hyndman's hits were sin-mained a half game apart in the second Game: gles by Clites and Bryant and a torrid pennant race of the Hot Lions Kiwanis two-bagger by Keller, Stan Corley, Stove Baseball League. the first of three Hyndman pitch- In another game, the Jaycees and Hadra ers, was charged with the loss. He edged B'nai B'rith, 5-4, and the LP-Hauger. fanned nine before being replaced Lions Club suffered its 15th con- AT FORT HILL: by Roy Evans in the 7th. Jim Ley- secutive defeat at the hands of the dig finished on the rubber for the Kiwanis Club, 16-7.

win against four setbacks. Ronnie winners' other hits.

Dunn Gets Four Hits

man attack, accounting for four of the 12 hits while Duncan hit safely thrice. Dave and Dwight Rose had two hits each for the Bedford countians, who dropped to an even .500 with 11 wins and 11 defeats. Glenn Deremer suffered his fifth loss. He has won seven games.

Joe Wengerd singled home Les

Hunting Donald Nave with a triple, double and single and John Delagrange of the finest termis of the some of the

Hunter in the 10th inning to give reliefer Earl Gracie, Grantsville relief pitcher, the decision over Donnie Lease at Flintstone.

Smacked a pair of singles.

Scaletta, Shoup and Cannon sharded six of the Rotary Club's eight blows.

Perry Clouts Homer

"Junie" Perry smashed a homer and triple, Bob Lyons a threebagger and single, "Pinky"
Thompson a double and single and Johnny Keister and Rudy Telek a pair of one-base knocks each for the Garrett countians.

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Kiwanians Belt Ball

U.S. Netmen Advance In Davis Cup Tests

VICTORIA, B.C., July 29 (A)-Ham Richardson gave the United States its fourth straight victory over Canada today in the American Zone Davis cup semifinals trimming Bob Bedard of Sher-

brooke Que. 6-4, 6-4, 13-11. The Yanks sewed up the American zone semifinals yesterday when two eager young collegians. Ron Holmberg of Tulane and Barry McKay of the University of Michigan, trimmed Bedard and Don Fontana of Toronto 6-3, 3-6,

10-12, 6-4, 6-3. The triumph put the U.S. into the zone finals against Mexico next month in Rye. N.Y.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR CASEY-Former President Harry Truman, one of 150 guests at a birthday luncheon for Casey Stengel, points at the New York Yankees' manager while singing "Happy Birthday To You." Stengel, born Charles Dillon Stengel in Kansas City celebrates his 66th birthday today. In his school days here he was known as "Dutch." "After I left Kansas City to play ball." he said, "everybody started calling me Casey and it stuck." Old Case's brother, Grant Stengel, is

and a double by Winfield. Winfield. Winfield. Jimmy Kline Makes It 5-0 Moose Annex Sixth Cassidy and Woodson shared six of the winning team's hits. Bob Cessna rapped a double and single to pace Wellersburg. As Exchange Triumphs, 4-2 Straight In Oakland Pony League, 5 To 4

a Kansas City taxi driver. The Yankees defeated Kansas City yesterday by the score of 5-3.

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for the winners.

Jack Brodie, the league's winningest pitcher, came on in the 6th frame to save the win for Ronnie Rice as Zihlman trimmed Centerville. It was Rice's second Ce

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By GEORGE BOWEN

BALTIMORE, July 29 (P) KANSAS CITY, July 29 (P-Bill Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa. Skowron smashed two home runs struggled to equal Mount Pleasand Hank Bauer one today as the ant's par 72 today, but it was good New York Yankees defeated the enough to win the Eastern Open Kansas City Athletics 5-3, sweep- by two strokes from a threatening Dow Finsterwald who faltered in

Finsterwald, from Bedford Skowron slammed a solo homer Heights, Ohio, had a three-stroke in the fourth and then climaxed edge on par in the first five holes a 3-run fifth-inning rally when he and was only one behind Palmer homered with Yogi Berra on base. who had started the last round

But Finsterwald couldn't get an-Last night Skowron drove in other birdie until the last hole. seven runs on two homers and And in between he took two two singles. Bauer added an in- straight bogey fives on the 15th surance run in the eighth with and 16th holes by three-puttings.

Finsterwald Runner-Up

cake-cutting ceremony for Man-ager Casey Stengel of the of \$2,150, which restored him as leading earner with \$23,821. Pal-Turley got credit for the vic- mer's first prize was \$3,800, boost-

last round to tie for third place YMCA. at total 281. Bud Holscher of Turner, who is also in charge of Apple Valley, Calif. and Jay the Pirate's Minor League Clubs, Hebert of Sanford, Fla. shared will speak on "Minor League Sy-

up with a final 68.

Palmer, winning his second tournament on the U.S. circuit this year, couldn't break par until the 10th hole where he dropped a sixfooter, "the only putt I made all day." But par got even with him on the 12th as he took three shots to get down from the edge of the green for a bogey five. Otherwise, he played par golf.

Finsterwald made a strong early putt and made 12-footers on the

His 15th and 16th bogeys put him practically a hopeless three down although he finished with a down although he finished with a flourishing birdie putt of eight feet on the last hole.

Winner 11-Under-Par

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Palmer's 277 total was 11 strokes under par for the 72 holes of the

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ARNOLD PALMER

Finsterwald's final 70 gave him Pirates Scout To Talk

The Lions Club will have W. G. ing his golf earnings this year to Turner, assistant farm director of the Pittsburgh Pirates, as its Bob Rosburg of San Francisco guest speaker at the weekly meetand Jerry Kesselring of Toronto ing Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in walked six as he made his first matched Finsterwald's 70 on their the Community Room of Central

fifth place at 282, the latter pulling stem and Local Boys in a Farm

Scottish Team Cops Sports Car Race At LeMans

LE MANS, France, July 29 (A)-The Scottish team of Ror Flockhart and Ninian Sanderson streaked to victory today after 24 hours of gruelling driving in a renewal of the La Mans Grand Prix endur-ance race marked by accidents, foul weather and one death.

Driving a private 3.5 litre Jaguar, Flockhart and Sanderson covered 2,521 miles, an average speed of about 104.3 miles an hour. to win by minutes from an Aston-Martin driven by British racers Peter Collins and Stirling Moss.

Flockhart's and Sanderson's victory enabled a Jaguar to win the famed sports car test for the second straight year.

The race brought death to French driver Louis Hery and caused several minor injuries. Hery piled into a tree during the first lap yesterday and died of head injuries.

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LD GERMAN NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 5, Milwaukee 2 Brooklyn 1-2, Chicago 0-4 St. Louis 3, New York 2 (10 Cincinnati 6-3, Pittsburgh 1-2

Standing of the Teams

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B
Milwaukee	56	34	.622	
Cincinnati	56	39	.589	21/
Brooklyn	54	40	.574	4
St. Louis	46	47	.495	1114
Pittsburgh	43	50	.462	141/
Philadelphia	43	51	.457	15
Chicago	40	52	.435	17
New York	32	57	.360	2314
Toda	ay's S	chedu	le	

(Probable Pitchers) Milwaukee at Brooklyn (n

-Buhl (13-4) vs Craig (10-5)

night)-Hacker (2-8) and Valentinetti (5-1) vs Roberts (10-11) and Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night) Acker (1-2) vs Pepper (1-0) Only games scheduled.

Chicago at Philadelphia 2 (twi-

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

New York 5, Kansas City 3

Cleveland 3-4, Baltimore 0-0

Chicago 11-6. Boston 2-3 Detroit 6-1, Washington 0-4

> Standing of the Teams Won Lost Pct. G.B.

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Cleveland	56	38	.596	9
Boston	53	42	.558	1214
Chicago	48	44	.522	16
Baltimore	43	53	.448	23
Detroit	43	53	.448	23
Washington	38	60	.388	29
Kansas City	34	61	.358	311/2
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Today's Schedule (Probable Pitchers)

New York at Cleveland (night) -Ford (13-4) vs Lemon (13-7) Baltimore at Kansas City (night) -Moore (7-6) vs Burnette (2-2) Boston at Detroit - Sullivan (9-4) vs Trucks (4-4). Only games scheduled.



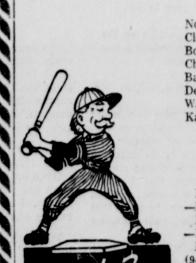




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Cincinnati Cops Pair, Trails Milwaukee By 2 1/2 Games

Redlegs Grab Games Today Roy Smalley's At The Race Tracks Four Straight **From Pirates**

Lawrence Wins, 6-1; Freeman Takes 2nd In Relief Role, 3-2

PITTSBURGH, July 29 (A)-The Cincinnati Redlegs swept a doubleheader from the Pittsburgh Pi- Softball rates today, defeating them 3-2 in the second game on a tie-break- CITY LEAGUE ing, ninth-inning double by Smoky Burgess, after whipping them 6-1 in the first game behind the fourhit pitching of Brooks Lawrence.

The power-packed, second place Redlegs got only one extra base hit - Burgess' double - as they chalked up a record of four straight victories over the Pirates in the current 5-game series that ends tomorrow night. They trail Milwaukee by 21/2 games.

tory went to Hershell Freeman. who relieved the Reds' starter, Don Gross, at the beginning of the eighth inning. Freeman finished the game, didn't allow a hit. fanned one and issued one walk. Gross fanned seven Pirates. walked one and gave up seven hits including a triple by Bill Virdon

and a double by Frank Thomas. The second game loss was charged to the Pirate starter, Vernon Law, who gave up all 11 Cincinnati hits and was yanked in trapped him for his double. The first game loss was charged four hits.

to Bob Friend, his ninth against 12 wins.

FIRST GAME

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	J.O'Br'n 2b 0
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	Water p 1
	King p 0
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(Second Game)

Cincinnati 000 020 001-3 11 1 Pittsburgh 000 010 100-2 7 2 sr. Louis Gross, Freeman (8) and Bur-Blas'ame 2b 4144 gess; Law, Pollet (9) King (9) and Dark as Musial 1b Shepard. W-Freeman. L-Law.

Detroit, Senators plit Double Bill DETROIT, July 29 P — The Cooper c 4 0 4 1 DelGreco ef 3 1 4 0 Receive ef 1 0 0 0 Poholsky p 3 0 1 1 Hatton 1000 Jackson p 0 0 0 0 Split Double Bill

Washington Senators and the De-

Hoeft turned in a 6-0 whitewash in the opener.

Bob Kennedy cracked a two-out, minth-inning home run for the only score off Stone. The slim southpaw appeared headed for Washington's first shutout in 114 games — 98 of them this year — but Kennedy drove a fast ball into the lower left-field deck.

Until Kennedy's blow, Stone had not permitted a Detroit runner past second base. He struck out six and walked five.

The Senators went to work early on young Jim Bunning, making his first start since being called the from Charlesten of the American start since being called the from Charlesten of the American start since being called the from Charlesten of the American start since being called the from Charlesten of the American start since being called the from Charlesten of the American start since being called the from Charlesten of the American start since being called the from Charlesten of the American start since being called the from Charlesten of the American start since being called the from Charlesten of the American start since being called the from Charlesten of the American start since being called the from Charlesten of the American start since being called the from Charlesten of the American start since being called the from Charlesten of the American start since being called the for Bressom in 7th.

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his first start since being called up from Charleston of the American Assn. Bunning was routed in John Creegan Wins the fourth inning after giving up

Hoeft struck out 12 in recording Sixteen members participated. his 12th victory in the first game. He has lost nine. He also broke on par three holes were: a three game personal losing Nos. 1 and 6-Dr. A. G. Sandhoff. streak.

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Club, Wednesday, August 8.

d—Called out on strikes for Griggs in 9th.

Washington

201 003 00x—6

Johnstown, Pa., will play here

Detroit 201 003 00x-6
R-Kuenn. Phillips. Maxwell, Boone.
Bolling, Wilson. E-None. RBI-Kaline.
Boone. Kuenn. Wilson 3. 2B-FitzGerald.
Valdivielso, Kennedy. HR-Kuenn. Wilson.
SF-Boone. DP-Stewart, Valdivielso and Runnels. Left-Washington 9, Detroit 5.
BB-Stewart 3, Griggs 1, Hoeft 4. SOStewart 2, Hoeft 12. HO-Stewart 9 in 6.
Griggs 1 in 2. R-ER-Stewart 6-6. Griggs
0-0. Hoeft 0-0, W-Hoeft (12-9). L-Stewart
(4-4), U-Stevens. Tabacchi. Runge. Rommel. T-2:20.

(Second Game)

The king cobra is one of the deadliest of the snakes. When The stomach of the camel conthreatening to strike, it raises it-tains a honeycomb structure with self about five feet and spreads cells that can be closed by muscits hood. Its bite can be fatal in ular action and in which water Washington 6, Detroit 5 a few hours.

Baseball BI-STATE PONY LEAGUE

6:00-Barton at Midland 6:00-LaVale at Corriganville 6:00-Mt, Savage at Ellerslie 6:00-Lonaconing at Cresaptown LITTLE LEAGUE TOURNEY

6:00—Frostburg All-Stars vs. Berkeley Springs-Hancock All-Stars at Han-cock. (Quarter-Final round) HOT STOVE LEAGUE

3:30-Jaycees vs. Exchange (Fort Hill)

DAPPER DAN LEAGUE 3:30—Yankees vs. Phillies (East Side) 3:30—Senators vs. Dodgers (Stitcher)

6:15-Old Germans vs. Johnson's (Fort ing Milwaukee Braves today. 6:15-Ritter's vs. Hygienic Sanitation

6:15-B. & O. vs. Tri-State Cleaners single brought in Smalley to wind Foot Secret

(Allegany)
6:15—Lytle's Sign Shop vs. St. Luke's things up.
(East Side)
6:15—Naval Reserve vs. Post's (Naval Res. Field)

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Credit for the second game vic- Cardinals Edge

Stan Musial's Hit

over the New York Giants in the tainted single. 10th inning today as Al Dark led the attack on his old mates with winner, his fourth in a row. It Part Time the ninth after Burgess had 10th inning today as Al Dark led

Dark, former Giant shortstop, against six defeats. The Phillies Stimulant Dark, former Giant shortstop, had three singles and a double hit Spahn freely through 7 1-3 inamong the Cards' 10 hits off Johnnings, but until the eighth-inning uprising he held the home side in check. Ray Crone relieved after

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check. Ray Crone relieved after
110 Turkish Gold oser Hoyt Wilhelm.

After Blasingame beat out a hit

Ashburn's single, and got the side

Ashburn's single, and got the side

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to short with one out in the 10th, out. Dark reached up to hit a high MILWAUKEE pitch behind second base for a sin-gle. Musial then singled to right, his first hit of the day, scoring Mathews 3b 4 0 2 1

Cincinnati 9, Pittsburgh 3. BB—Friend 3, Waters 3. SO—Friend 3, Lawrence 2. HO—Friend 9 in 6 1-3, Waters 0 in 2. RER—Friend 6-6, Waters 50 in 2-3, R-ER—Friend 6-6, Waters 50-0, King 0 in 2-3, R-ER—Friend 6-6, Waters 50-0, King 0-0, Lawrence 1-1, W—Lawrence 1-1, W—Lawrence 1-1, W—Lawrence 1-1, W—Lawrence 1-1, V—Lawrence 1-1, V—Lawren gle, a wild pitch and a error by gess, Crawford. T-2:27. A-16,972. Boyer on Spencer's grounder.

FIRST GAME NEW YORK

Score And Aguirre Post 3-0, 4-0 Wins

Indians Blank

Orioles Twice

CLEVELAND, July 29 (P)—The Cleveland Indians' two young left-handers—Herb Score and Hank Aguirre—hurled a pair of shutouts over the Baltimore Orioles today. Score pitched a four-hitter to win the opener 3-0. Aguirre followed with a seven-hit, 4-0 victory, aided by a three-run homer by Vic Thrust 115 Battalion

open a scoreless duel between Aguirre and Don Ferrarese with FOURTH \$3,500, cl., 4-y & up, 6 f. a blast over the right-field fence Martyr Comet's Glow Cub Scout

It scored Gene Woodling, who Junaluska had doubled, and Al Smith, who Star Boxer FIFTH-\$4

The men's golf team of the Cumberland Country Club will play host to the Somerset (Pa.) Country Club, Wednesday, August 8.

The North Fork Country Club of Johnstown, Pa., will play here Wednesday August 15.

Cleveland R.—Avila, Carrasquel, Score, E—Kell, Rell—Avila 2, Woodling, 2B — Woodling, 2D — Woodlin

(Second Game) 000 003 01x-4 8 0 Cleveland Ferrarese, Zuverink (7) and H. Smith; Aguirre and Averill, Hegan

(5). L-Ferrarese.

Saturday's Major League Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Milwaukee at Philadelphia post

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Brooklyn 6, Chicago 3

Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 3

St. Louis 3, New York 2

Baltimore 8. Cleveland 6

Boston 13, Chicago 1

TONIGHT—Carlos Oritz, New York lightweight, vs. Tommy Salem, Cleveland, at St. Nicholas Arena, New York City, Telecast at 10 p. m., EDT, by DuMont. (Second Game)
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Stone and Berberet; Bunning,
Miller (4), Gromek (9) and Porter.
L—Bunning.

DuMont.
WEDNESDAY—Bob Satterfield, Chicago heavyweight, vs. Harold Carter at Syracuse, N. Y. Broadcast and telecast at 10 p. m., EDT, by ABC.
FRIDAY—Joey Giambra, Buffalo, N. Y. vs. Rocky Castellani, Cleveland, at Madison Square Garden, New York City. Broadcast and telecast at 10 p. m., EDT, by NBC.

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Royal Souvenir 107 Sir Snack PHILADELPHIA, July 29 (P)—
Roy Smalley's triple in the eighth

FOURTH—\$1,000, cl., 3-y & up, 61/2

Ironclad 119 Irish Folly
Count Steel 122 Bubblestream inning broke up a tie ball game Heather's View 119 Gunny Sack and gave the Philadelphia Phillies War Fighter 117 Rom Bacardy War Fighter FIFTH-\$1,000.

It was Smalley's second three-bagger of the game and scored Willie Jones and Andy Scored Night Off Night Off 120 SIXTH—\$1,000, cl., 3-y & up. 1 1/16 m. who had walked. Richie Ashburn's Mels Best

The Braves had tied the game Siren Song at 2-2 in the fifth on veteran Andy Lun Pafko's 200th major league home run. Warren Spahn, who took his wise Smug eighth defeat in 18 decisions, Catalyst scored ahead of Pafko.

2-Run Triple

Spills Braves

Phils Hand Spahn

Eighth Defeat, 5-2;

Simmons Is Victor

a 5-2 victory over the league-lead-

game series to increase their season's edge over the leaders, went

opening innings.

116 xCooter Brown 114 Mist Gray 114 Boston Mon 116 Speedie Bos 109 Mistemar scored ahead of Pafko.

The Phils, sweeping the twogame series to increase their seax.5 lbs. AAC 116 Tight Boots

out in front on single runs in the **Monmouth Park Entries** Granny Hamner singled home

Decides Game, 3-2

Ashburn, who had doubled, in the first. In the second, Jim Greengrass scored when Ashburn's pop fly dropped between Milwaukee third baseman Eddie Mathews and ingame for a 3-2 St. Louis victory shortstop Johnny Logan for a special property of the second property in the second, Jim Greengrass scored when Ashburn's pop fly dropped between Milwaukee third baseman Eddie Mathews and shortstop Johnny Logan for a shortstop Johnny Logan for a special property in the second property in the second, Jim Greengrass (11) Thin Glass (2004) (12) Terraqueous Magic Wand (13) Terraqueous Magic Wand (14) Terraqueous Shortstop Johnny Logan for a special property (14) Thin Glass (15) Terraqueous Magic Wand (15) Terraqueous Magic Wand (15) Rascal You Shortstop Johnny Logan for a Special property (15) Terraqueous Magic Wand (15) Rascal You Shortstop Johnny Logan for a Special property (15) Terraqueous Magic Wand (15) Rascal You Shortstop Johnny Logan for a Special property (15) Terraqueous Magic Wand (15) Rascal You Shortstop Johnny Logan for a Special property (15) Terraqueous Magic Wand (15) Rascal You Shortstop Johnny Logan for a Special property (15) Terraqueous Magic Wand (15) Rascal You Shortstop Johnny Logan for a Special property (15) Terraqueous Magic Wand (15) Rascal You Shortstop Johnny Logan for a Special property (15) Terraqueous Magic Wand (15 SECOND—\$3,000, cl., 3-y, 6 f.
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110 Wagon Drill 103 Miss Tacaro 118 Nan's Mink

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115 bElliot's Dream 118
114 bBuford's Gal 115
118 Girl Grouble 111
114 Gallop On 118
118 Secret Session 115
114 Tommy Griffin 118

by a three-run homer by Vic Wertz, his 24th of the season.

In the second game, Wertz broke

In the second game, Wertz broke

111 Quite Happy 113 113 Peppermint Kid 113 113 Royal Viola 108 117 Old Glendale 113

had doubled, and Al Smith, who had walked. After going hitless in six times at bat against Baltimore pitchers, the homer ran Wertz runs-batted-in total to 78.

Aguirre, recalled recently from the Indians' farm club at Indianapolis, posted his second major league victory against no losses. He got his first victory in relief.

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three runs and five hits.

Reliefers Bob Miller and Steve
Gromek checked the Senators on a single run after that but the Tigers could not solve the southpaw slants of Stone, who evened his record at 3-3.

Hoeft struck out 12 in recording

Odd Hole Tourney

John Creegan posted a net 39-5—34 to win the odd hole tournament held over the weekend by the Men's Golf Association at the Cumberland Country Club.

Sixteen members participated

He got his first victory in relief.
Score, 23, ran his league-leading strikeout total to 149 in posting his strikeout total to

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6—Hig Plateau, Twinklet, Nyali
7—Deep Breath, Lawless, Tulchan
8—Stan Sag, Cony Bay, The Surgeon
BEST BET: Vivid

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2-Big Switch, Belmont Belle, Sun Bike
3-No Surrender, Falling Rock, Admir112 al Al
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5-Philly Baby, Life Gone On, Corny
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f. 6-Counterparty, Gay Larkspur, High Traffic 7—Little Proverb. Catydler. Bail Out 8—Litle Judson, Hopalong John, Simplicity A plicity A 9—Steel Blue, Big Doc. Shindig BEST BET: Counterparty golf game go to snreds in almost every department for a wild score of 82.

It was a heart breaking comedown from her spectacular finish dayer of the short be short by additional to the second second

1-Covey Rise, Rascal You, Brown Paper 2-Part Time, Stimulant, Rohan

3-Hoplite, Turkish Gold, Royal Brigade 4-Miss Lightfoot, Lovely Hildy, Sus-

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122 116 Aganaman Connie Girl Gay Larkspur

SEVENTH-\$1,500, cl., 3-y, ab. 6 Tolna Rose 112 Sought Pensive Song 112 Bail Out Sought Bail Out Ghost Dance Perigord Little Proverb 115 Bright Bindo

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Mrs. Cornelius **Takes National**

DULUTH, Minn., July 29 (A) off for the Women's National Open \$583.33. Golf Championship.

Mrs. Cornelius fired a one-overpar 75 while the 21-year-old Miss and sent off last. He shot a 68, McIntire, a pretty college coed four under par, but posted a 70 from Toledo, Ohio, saw her fine because of the penalty. That gave golf game go to shreds in almost him a total of 283 for which he

ing surge yesterday when she shot he had been bothered by a cold a three-under-par 71 to tie Mrs. and took a sedative last night to Cornelius with a 72-hole score of help him sleep. In today's pressurized 18-hole

5-Aldo Kid, Warmed Over, Doreen's playoff the brown-eyed brunette Foot Secret 114

SEVENTH—\$1,200, al., 3-y & up, 6½ f.

Rip Luck 115 Mony Miss 109

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Belly 109

Constantly overshot the greens, pitched poorly and failed to make important putts.

On the other hand, Mrs. Cornelius, 23-year-old wife of a professional and mother of a two-yearold daughter, played brilliantly after a shaky start.

DOUBLE TROUBLE

ODESSA, Tex. (NEA) - There will be twin brothers on the Professional Golfers' Association tour. 110 Bobby Maxwell is to join Billy.

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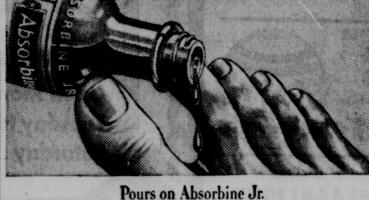
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Mayer Penalized For Oversleeping, Open Tournament Costs Him \$583.33

BALTIMORE, July 29 (A)-Dick Petite Mrs. Kathy Cornelius of Mayer of St. Petersburg, Fla., Lake Worth, Fla. used her chipping iron as an instrument of overslept and was five minutes smothering pressure today and late to the first tee today in the defeated amateur Barbara Mc- final round of the Eastern Open Intire by seven strokes in a play- Golf Tournament. It cost him

A 281 would have netted Mayer,

Mayer was penalized two strokes

It was a heart breaking come- the 1953 champion, \$1,283.33. Mayer said he overslept because

Gerson Gets Birdie

Bob Gerson performed an un usual feat his first time out on the golf course yesterday when he shot a birdie on hole No. 10 at the Cumberland Country Club. Gerson was playing in a three-some with Leonard Schwab and

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Four Straight BISTATE PONY LEAGUE **From Pirates**

Lawrence Wins, 6-1; Freeman Takes 2nd In Relief Role, 3-2

PITTSBURGH, July 29 (A)-The Cincinnati Redlegs swept a doubleheader from the Pittsburgh Pi- Softball rates today, defeating them 3-2 in the second game on a tie-break- CITY LEAGUE ing, ninth-inning double by Smoky Burgess, after whipping them 6-1 in the first game behind the fourhit pitching of Brooks Lawrence.

The power-packed, second place Redlegs got only one extra base hit - Burgess' double - as they chalked up a record of four straight victories over the Pirates in the current 5-game series that ends tomorrow night. They trail Milwaukee by 21/2 games.

tory went to Hershell Freeman, who relieved the Reds' starter. Don Gross, at the beginning of the eighth inning. Freeman finished eighth inning. Freeman finished the game, didn't allow a hit. fanned one and issued one walk. Gross fanned seven Pirates. walked one and gave up seven hits including a triple by Bill Virdon and a double by Frank Thomas.

The second game loss was charged to the Pirate starter, Vernon Law, who gave up all 11 Cincinnati hits and was yanked in over the New York Giants in the tainted single. the ninth after Burgess had trapped him for his double. The first game loss was charged four hits.

to Bob Friend, his ninth against 12 wins.

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Detroit, Senators Split Double Bill

DETROIT, July 29 A -Washington Senators and the I troit Tigers divided a doublehed er today, the Nats taking nightcap 4-1 behind Dean Stone four-hitter after the Tigers' Bi Hoeft turned in a 6-0 whitewash in the opener.

Bob Kannady exceled a two out

up from Charleston of the American Assn. Bunning was routed in John Creegan Wins the fourth inning after giving up three runs and five hits.

his 12th victory in the first game. He has lost nine. He also broke on par three holes were: a three - game personal losing Nos. 1 and 6-Dr. A. G. Sandhoff.

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Syracuse, N. Y. Broadcast and telecast

The king cobra is one of the deadliest of the snakes. When The stomach of the camel conthreatening to strike, it raises it-tains a noneycomb structure with self about five feet and spreads cells that can be closed by muscits hood. Its bite can be fatal in ular action and in which water Washington 6, Detroit 5 a few hours.

Redlegs Grab Games Today Roy Smalley's At The Race Tracks Baseball

6:00-Barton at Midland 6:00—LaVale at Corriganville 6:00—Mt. Savage at Ellerslie 6:00—Lonaconing at Cresaptown

LITTLE LEAGUE TOURNEY 6:00-Frostburg All-Stars vs. Berkeley Springs-Hancock All-Stars at Hancock. (Quarter-Final round)

HOT STOVE LEAGUE

3:30-Jaycees vs. Exchange (Fort Hill) DAPPER DAN LEAGUE

3:30—Yankees vs. Phillies (East Side) 3:30—Senators vs. Dodgers (Stitcher)

6:15-Ritter's vs. Hygienic Sanitation

MEN'S REC LEAGUE

6:15-Lytle's Sign Shop vs. St. Luke's things up.
(East Side) The Bra 6:15-Naval Reserve vs. Post's (Naval

Credit for the second game vic-ory went to Hershell Freeman

Stan Musial's Hit Decides Game, 3-2

10th inning today as Al Dark led Southpaw Curt Simmons was the Stepage

loser Hoyt Wilhelm.

to short with one out in the 10th,

Dark reached up to hit a high
pitch behind second base for a single. Musial then singled to right,
his first hit of the day, scoring
Blasingame.

The short with one out in the 10th,
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119 Evening Time
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116 Big Finale Dark reached up to hit a high MILWAUKEE The Giants had a chance to wir

it in the last of the ninth when 25 9 27 10 Totals 29 4 27 12 Daryl Spencer and Foster Castle man singled with two out. Bu pinch - hitter Bobby Hofman

Willie Mays hit his 16th home McMillan, Lawrence, Walls. E-E-O'Brein run off winner Tom Poholsky in Long, RBI-Kluszewski, 2. Bailey Clemente, Temple, Bell 2. 3B-Walls. S-E. O'Brien, Lawrence, SF-Clemente, DP-tied the score in the fifth with his DP- tied the score in the fifth with gle, a wild pitch and a error by gess, Crawford. T-2:27. A-16,972. Boyer on Spencer's grounder.

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Odd Hole Tourney

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2-Run Triple **Spills Braves**

Phils Hand Spahn Eighth Defeat, 5-2; Simmons Is Victor

PHILADELPHIA, July 29 (A)-Roy Smalley's triple in the eighth Count Steel inning broke up a tie ball game and gave the Philadelphia Phillies War Fighter a 5-2 victory over the league-lead-ing Milwaukee Brayes today

HETH—\$1,000, cl.
Merry Minx 117 6:15-Old Germans vs. Johnson's (Fort ing Milwaukee Braves today.

It was Smalley's second three- By A Chance bagger of the game and scored Night Off Willie Jones and Andy Seminick, who had walked. Richie Ashburn's Mels Best 6:15-B. & O. vs. Tri-State Cleaners single brought in Smalley to wind Foot Secret

The Braves had tied the game Rip Luck Siren Song at 2-2 in the fifth on veteran Andy Luminous Pafko's 200th major league home EIGHTH-\$1,000, cl., 3-y & up, 1 1/16 run. Warren Spahn, who took his Wise Smug eighth defeat in 18 decisions, xCatalyst scored ahead of Pafko.

The Phils, sweeping the two-game series to increase their sea-x.5 lbs. AAC son's edge over the leaders, went out in front on single runs in the

Granny Hamner singled home Ashburn, who had doubled, in the Brown Paper first. In the second, Jim Green-Covey Rise grass scored when Ashburn's pop xwWise Miss MEW YORK, July 29 P—Stan fly dropped between Milwaukee Melodys Royal Musial's single scored Don Blas-ingame for a 3-2 St. Louis victory shortstop Johnny Logan for a Magic Wand Preemptor show Hero

the attack on his old mates with winner, his fourth in a row. It Part Time was his seventh of the season Seclusive Coil Dark, former Giant shortstop, against six defeats. The Phillies Stimulant had three singles and a double hit Spahn freely through 7 1-3 in- Atesa Hedys Best among the Cards' 10 hits off John-nings, but until the eighth-inning THIRD-\$3.000, cl., ny Antonelli, Mary Grissom and uprising he held the home side in Shining On 114 loser Hoyt Wilhelm. check. Ray Crone relieved after xxHoplite
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O'Brien, Lawrence. SF—Clemente. DP—Thomas, Mazeroski and Long. Left—Sixth homer. The Cards went concinnation of the sixth homer. The Cards went ahead in the sixth on Dark's double and Ken Boyer's single. Then the Giants came back to tie the score in the seventh on Mays' single. Left—Milwaukee 9. Philadelphia 11. BB—Spahn 4. Crone 1. Simmons 4. SO—Spahn 2. Simmons 7. HO—Spahn 12. Left—Milwaukee 9. Philadelphia 11. BB—Spahn 4. Crone 1. Simmons 4. SO—Spahn 2. Simmons 7. HO—Spahn 12. Left—Milwaukee 9. Philadelphia 11. BB—Spahn 4. Crone 1. Simmons 4. SO—Spahn 2. Simmons 7. HO—Spahn 12. Left—Milwaukee 9. Philadelphia 11. BB—Spahn 4. Crone 1. Simmons 4. SO—Spahn 2. Simmons 7. HO—Spahn 12. Left—Milwaukee 9. Philadelphia 11. BB—Spahn 4. Crone 1. Simmons 4. SO—Spahn 2. Simmons 7. HO—Spahn 12. Left—Milwaukee 9. Philadelphia 11. BB—Spahn 4. Crone 1. Simmons 4. SO—Spahn 2. Simmons 7. HO—Spahn 12. Left—Milwaukee 9. Philadelphia 11. BB—Spahn 4. Crone 1. Simmons 4. SO—Spahn 2. Simmons 7. HO—Spahn 12. Left—Milwaukee 9. Philadelphia 11. BB—Spahn 4. Crone 1. Simmons 4. SO—Spahn 2. Simmons 7. HO—Spahn 12. Left—Milwaukee 9. Philadelphia 11. BB—Spahn 4. Crone 1. Simmons 4. SO—Spahn 2. Simmons 7. HO—Spahn 12. Left—Milwaukee 9. Philadelphia 11. BB—Spahn 4. Crone 1. Simmons 4. SO—Spahn 2. Simmons 7. HO—Spahn 12. Left—Milwaukee 9. Philadelphia 11. BB—Spahn 4. Crone 1. Simmons 4. SO—Spahn 2. Simmons 7. HO—Spahn 12. Left—Milwaukee 9. Philadelphia 11. BB—Spahn 4. Crone 1. Simmons 4. SO—Spahn 2. Simmons 7. HO—Spahn 12. Left—Milwaukee 9. Philadelphia 11. BB—Spahn 4. Crone 1. Simmons 7. HO—Spahn 12. Left—Milwaukee 9. Philadelphia 11. BB—Spahn 4. Crone 1. Simmons 7. HO—Spahn 12. Left—Milwaukee 9. Philadelphia 11. BB—Spahn 4. Crone 1. Simmons 7. HO—Spahn 12. Left—Milwaukee 9. Philadelphia 11. BB—Spahn 4. Crone 1. Simmons 7. HO—Spahn 12. Left—Milwaukee 9. Philadelphia 11. BB—Spahn 4. Crone 1. Simmons 7. HO—Spahn 12. Left—Milwaukee 9. Philadelphia 11. BB—Spahn 4. Crone 1. Simmons 7. HO—Spahn 12. Left—Milwaukee 9. Philadelphia 11. BB—Spahn 4. Cron

Orioles Twice

Score And Aguirre Post 3-0, 4-0 Wins

CLEVELAND, July 29 (P)—The
Cleveland Indians' two young lefthanders—Herb Score and Hank
Aguirre—hurled a pair of shutouts
over the Baltimore Orioles today,
Score pitched a four-hitter to win
the opener 3-0. Aguirre followed

CLEVELAND, July 29 (P)—The
b-Menaker-Rabinowitz entry
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THIRD—\$3,500, cl., ma., 2-y & the opener 3-0. Aguirre followed with a seven-hit, 4-0 victory, aided xL'kety Split 2nd 111 xScotts Pal

apolis, posted his second major aUntamed He got his first victory in relief.

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SEVENTH—\$5,000, al. 3-y, 6 f. league victory against no losses. Nancy Susan Reliefers Bob Miller and Steve
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Busby cf 3 0 2 0
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6—Hig Plateau, Twinklet, Nyali Tiny Plow Papper Dolly Actuate I Love You Night Man Talkee Talk 113 Hatter War 113 Devil Free 113 Lochmel 7—Deep Breath, Lawless, Tulchan 8—Stan Sag, Cony Bay, The Surgeon BEST BET: Vivid xCurose 108 Busy Betty SECOND-\$900, cl., ma., 3 & 1 1/16 m. Mister Lyle Cu Cujo Reine Lea 110 Hill Play 115 Boston Baby 115 Good Heart 115 CHARLES TOWN
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110 Hal Renown Effort 105 Rock Berr xSilver Spur 110 THIRD-\$1,000, cl., 3-y, 5 f. 105 Rock Berry 2-Big Switch, Belmont Belle, Sun Bike 3-No Surrender, Falling Rock, Admir-

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Mrs. Cornelius **Takes National**

DULUTH, Minn., July 29 (A) defeated amateur Barbara Mc- final round of the Eastern Open Intire by seven strokes in a play- Golf Tournament. It cost him off for the Women's National Open \$583.33.

Golf Championship. Mrs. Cornelius fired a one-overevery department for a wild score won \$700. of 82.

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A 281 would have netted Mayer, down from her spectacular finish- Mayer said he overslept because ing surge yesterday when she shot he had been bothered by a cold a three-under-par 71 to tie Mrs. and took a sedative last night to

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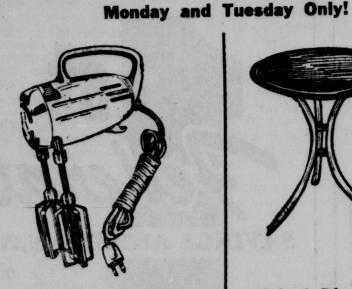
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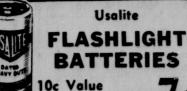
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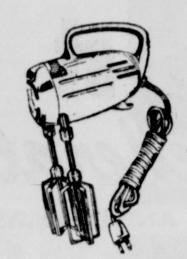
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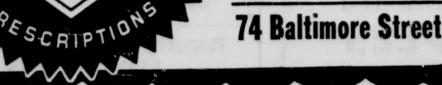
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Wild Bill Hickok 2

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5-Hoppity Skip'ity 5

News, Bill, Buzz 2

Sports 6

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by John Crosby

Viennese Schmaltz

S'ch for Tom'ow S'ch for Tom'ow S'ch for Tom'ow S'ch for Tom'ow Could Be You News 10:45-2-Guiding Light Guiding Light Guiding Light 1:65-2-Stars Theatre 3-The Ruggles

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4-Playhouse
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Film Theatre
S'ch for Tom'ow

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4-Mr. Dist. Atty. 4 Playhouse Six 6 10:45-5-Hall of Fame 5

11:00-2-11 P. M. Report 9
3-News, Weather 7
4-News
5-News, Weather 5
News Tonight 2
F'le Are Funny 3
News, Film

11:36—4 Tonight
Playhouse
13:36— News, Theatre
News, Sports
1:00—2-Meditations

News, Film News 11:15—2-Late Show 3-Spts. Nite Show 4-Weather, Sports

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3-T'n & Country 5-Cindy Lou

News Faces of Israel

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What do you bid now?

A.—One spade. With nine points you have distinctly enough to offer a free in high cards which justifies another forward move. The most likely game possibility seems to be in no trump and such a suggestion is in order for the responding hand even when he has a suit unprotected.

What do you bid now?

A.—One spade. With nine points you have distinctly enough to offer a free bid even tho your suit is very shabby. If you don't take action immediately it may be difficult to make up for it such a suggestion is in order for the responding hand even when he has a suit unprotected.

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Pass 2 hearts Pass 4 diamonds Pass 5 clubs Pass 5 clubs Pass 1 petticoats flying a swirl of dancers, Pass 5 clubs Pass 1 petticoats flying a swirl of dancers, Pass 5 clubs Pas head shots for a swirl of dancers, petticoats flying, great sweeps of staircases and a riot of costumes. What do you bid now?

A.—Six no trump. Your side obviously possesses sufficient values to take

ail he attends, naturally, the It was very pretty. Prince's ball, where he palms him
This is what is known as sumthru your king could prove fatal. mer entertainment. There is a theory that in summer the people like

Q. 3—As South you hold: to look at spectacles and thousands flock to Jones Beach to see the The bidding has proceeded: BIGGEST TRADEflock to Jones Beach to see the extravaganzas there, or the other thousands in Rome who go to the outdoor operas would seem to indicate it is a very sound theory indeed. There's no reason why television should not cut itself into this love of spectacle in the summer time. He aven knows, the air abounds with enough music this INS... NOW on the new G.E. Filter-Flo **Automatic Washer** \$199.75 abounds with enough music this summer — every singer and practically all the bands having their

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> What do you bid now? tacle to go with it. Copyright 1956, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Grandpappy Jenkins is all for the Agriculture Department's suggestion cities plant smaller, shorter types of trees. G. J.'s reason North is easy to guess-fewer leaves 2 spades

Daily Crossword Puzzle

47 Actor Ameche

48 Entertainer

pamphlet

Greening

62 Wedding at-

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Result

Rear of ship

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1 Realities 6 Balmy 10 Extreme 14 Submarine Noted basso 17 Amiens' river 8 Glamorous miss 19 Arithmetic re-20 Over 22 Norse writings 23 Medieval trappings - gratias tions

ACROSS

63 Stocking sizes 64 Campus reveler (thanks to God) 65 26 Currency collec-28 County in S. W. England 33 Zeal

Headwater 34 Dandy Watercraft 35 Zero: German 6 Stage scenery 36 Service 37 Were in harmony: Collog. 38 Filipino peasant 39 Former Ameri- 10 Give till it can tennis champion 41 Ended 42 Chum

44 Makes more

fruitful

with Black Sea 46 Thus 9 Basketball team 48 Drew to a close - dance hurts: 2 wds. 11 City in Oklahoma 12 - Taft Ben- 55 Avoid son 13 Chums 16 Dress carefully 46 Triton, for example: 2 wds.

nant quadrupeds 24 --- Grande 49 Oriental prince 25 Headline name of 1857 26 Big first name in the theatre

27 --- Wells 28 Solids 29 Breslau's river 30 Collector's items

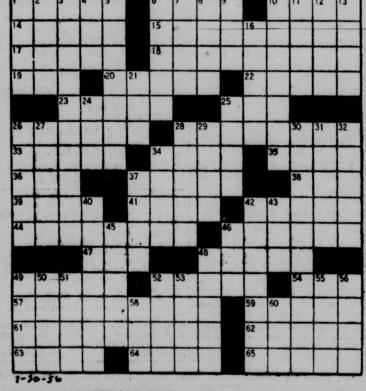
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: MAXYDLBAAXR LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's. etc. Single letters, apos-trophies, the length and formation of the words are all fiints. Bach day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

KOWRY DYKUOA KA U JR QRRVAM QWIZ'YI QWWONA BWKOUBKV-MORPVIA.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: WE'LL TEACH YOU TO DRINK DEEP ERE YOU DEPART-SHAKESPEARE. Distributed by King Features Syndicates

Goren On Bridge

Q. 1—As South you hold:

Dresden china. I particularly liked ▲K943 ♥1052 ♦KQ96 ♣K2 The bidding has proceeded:

2 clubs Pass

Q. 2—As South you hold: 4K74 VK6 +A 1063 +Q 1075

4A 1095 VAK J3 +5 +KQ74

own programs — but there hasn't The bidding has proceeded: been much in the nature of spec- East

cream was a fine cast, which included, besides Mr. Ritchard who is just about perfect in this sort of thing, Jean Fenn, Lois Hunt and Sig Arno. It was all very lighthearted, gay and tuneful, a perfect treat for a summer evening (Copyright 1956, New York)

What do you bid now?

A.—Double, Partner is almost certainty marked with a singleton heart so that his children's carnival will be sponsored by the Alvin C. Neat Post No. 5280, Veterans of Foreign Wars, from today through Saturday. Children's rides, games and refreshments will be the feature of the week. The VFW post committed.

Q. 5-As South you hold:

The bidding has proceeded:

Pass 1 no trump Pass Pass ? What do you bid now? A.—Three hearts. Take a great big denerit for a pass. Partner has more earts than spades, otherwise he would Mrs. John Warnick Jr., Detmold

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Pretty bejeweled sweaters should be gently washed by hand of excess water. Wrap in a bath towel, then hang up on a coat hanger to drip dry.

Q. 6-As South you hold: 410975 VJ5 +AQ5 4J953

The bidding has proceeded: West North East diamond Double 1 heart What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South you hold: AK VA 1097 + A96 + AKQ107

The bidding has proceeded:

sly order at this point, but it should be made below the game level in the form of a cue bid. If partner returns to four hearts your duties will have been discharged.

Q. 8—As South you hold: 42 VKJ4 +AKJ10832 486 The bidding has proceeded:

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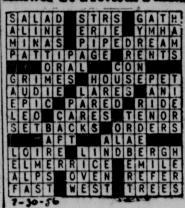
Children's Carnival North Will Start Today

the week. The VFW post committees are setting up the carnival ♠K43 ♥J86 ♦K107 ♣10964 stands on their grounds in readiness for opening on Monday evening.

Lonaconing Personals

have bid spades first. Furthermore, he must have a fine hand since you are forced to show a heart preference at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. three level. Therefore, your bid shows no very great values. street, underwent an operation Wednesday morning at Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

Luswer To Provious Puzzle







By Himk Ketchem



"We're going' to the beach! Don't you remember?"



commissar! . . . Is not wanting to give Americans impression we are overfriendly! . . ."



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8:00-2-Capt. K					ous Pl'ouse 6
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4-Little F 5-Thought	Rascals 4	Tenn's	Neighbor 2 ee Ernie 3	7:30-2-Robi	n Hood 9 Journey 7
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5-Kaleidos Of All	scope 5	Big Pa	e The'tre 6		Arnold 2 Caravan 6
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	Room 6		for Day 4		s & Allen 10
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11:00-4-Home	Godfrey 2		for Day 2	Voice	e of F'stone 7 e of F'stone 2
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Strike I		Secret	Storm 10	4-Med	
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Tic Tac	Dough 6	5:00-2-Little		5-Boxi	ng 5
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4-Playhou	se 4	6:15 News	6	New	8 10
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Viennese Schmaltz

1:15— Love of Life 6
Stand & Count 10
1:36—2-As World Turns 9
3-Racket Squad 7
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World Turns

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A.—Two no trump. You have 11 points in high cards which justifies another forward move. The most likely game possibility seems to be in no trump and an an opportunity to acore might such a suggestion is in order for the missed. gether sumptuous. Cyril Ritchard, make the whole hour and a half such a suggestion is in order for the worth while.

tone of the proceedings right at the outset by singing — or rather There was also some fine mass reciting - a song to the effect that choral singing of Strauss's lovely no one had any inhibitions in Vien- songs and, of course, a great deal na, despite the fact that Freud of waltzing. All this, of course, was lived right down the street. designed to show what the color Pass Plotwise, things then get delir- cameras can do when given some-

singer who is serenading Mr. Rit- petticoats flying, great sweeps of chard's wife. But before going to staircases and a riot of costumes. fail he attends, naturally, the It was very pretty. Prince's ball, where he palms him- This is what is known as sum-

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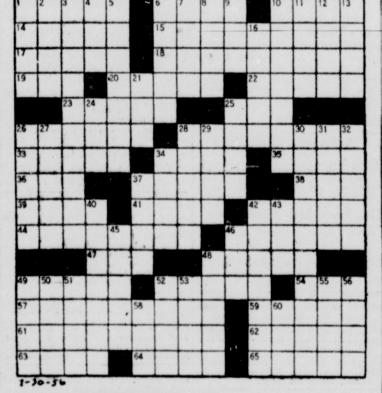
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the theatre

29 Breslau's river

31 Broad treeless

30 Collector's items



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One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. | Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

QWIZ'YI QWWONA FIT BWKQUBKV-MORPVIA.

DEEP ERE YOU DEPART-SHAKESPEARE. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Goren On Bridge

Q. 1-As South you hold: AK943 ♥1052 +KQ96 AK2

The bidding has proceeded: North East South 1 club Pass 2 clubs Pass

Q. 2-As South you hold: 4K74 ♥K6 ◆A 1063 4Q 1075

The bidding has proceeded: What do you bid now?

A .- Six no trump. Your side obvious possesses sufficient values to take

Q. 3-As South you hold: AA 1095 ♥AK J3 ♦5 ♣KQ 74 The bidding has proceeded:

Pass 1 spade What do you bid now?

own programs - but there hasn't The bidding has proceeded: South West North Will Start Today Dishing up this Viennese whipped What do you bid now?

Dishing up this Viennese whipped cream was a fine cast, which included, besides Mr. Ritchard who is just about perfect in this sort of thing, Jean Fenn, Lois Hunt and Sig Arno. It was all very light-hearted, gay and tuneful, a perfect treat for a summer evening.

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What do you bid now?

A.—Double, Partner is almost certainly marked with a singleton heart so that his distribution should prove good for your ed by the Alvin C. Neat Post No. 5230, Veterans of Foreign Wars, one of the minors and the opponents proceed to three hearts you should not double however. Just be content with the knowledge that you have pushed them one higher.

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evening.

Q. 3-As South you hold: AK43 ♥J86 ♦K 10 7 410 964 stands on their grounds in readi-

The bidding has proceeded: East South West Pass I no trump Pass Pass ?

What do you bid now? A.—Three hearts. Take a great big demerit for a pass. Partner has more hearts than spades, otherwise he would have bid spades first. Furthermore, he must have a fine hand since you are leave that the spades first is a surgical patient at leave the spades first. Furthermore, he must have a fine hand since you are

WIFE PRESERVERS

should be gently washed by hand



Q. 6—As South you hold: 410975 \$J5 \$A Q5 \$J953

The bidding has proceeded: West North East South What do you bid now?

Q. 7-As South you hold: **♦K ♥A 1097 ♦A96 ♣AKQ107**

The bidding has proceeded: West North East Pass 1 spade Pass Pass 3 hearts Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—Four diamonds. A slam try is in order at this point, but it should be made below the game level in the form of a cue bid. If partner returns to four hearts your duties will have been discovered.

Q. 8-As South you hold: 42 VKJ4 +AKJ10832 486 The bidding has proceeded:

East South West Pass 2 diamonds Pass spades Pass What do you bid now?

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Children's Carnival

tees are setting up the carnival

Lonaconing Personals

ness for opening on Monday

forced to show a heart preference at the three level. Therefore, your bid shows no very great values.

Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimor Mrs. Ann L. Burt, 38 Churcf Mrs. Ann L. Burt, 38 Church street, underwent an operation Wednesday morning at Memorial hospital, Cumberland.





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CHICAGO, July 29 (A) Larry Deby pulled the Chicago White Sox out of their midsummer doldrums today by knocking across eight runs on a pair of homers and a two-run double to help deal the Boston Red Sox a double loss, 11-2 and 6-3.

Doby blasted a pair of homers in the opener and shared RBI honors with Walt Dropo, each getting five, while Billy Pierce remained the winningest pitcher in the majors with his 16th triumph. Doby snapped a 3-3 tie in the

seventh inning of the second game with his two-run double after Fred Hatfield had tied the count with a pinch homer, his fourth of the sea-Mel Parnell, who pitched a nohitter against the White Sox July

14, started the second game but was lifted in the seventh inning after the Sox had loaded the bases on a single and two walks with Boston ahead 2-1.

Ike Delock relieved Parnell and pinch-batter Ron Northey hit a sacrifice fly to tie it up. Delock was charged with his

sixth loss against eight victories and Paul LaPalme, third Chicago pitcher, was credited with his first American League triumph On The Line against no losses.

In the opener, Doby slammed his 11th homer in the second with two on and his 12th in the eighth with one on.

FIRST GAME

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e-	Jensen rf	4	1	4	0	Lollar e	2	0	5
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a-Struck out for Sisler in 5th. b-Ran for Williams in 6th. c-Ran for Goodman in 8th.

(Second Game)

Lapalme (7) and Lollar, Moss (7), for democracy." W-Lapalme. L-Delock.

Today's Sermonette

(Continued from Page 10) who is a member of the church portant." the church. When one member of or to make the deserts bloom. your body suffers your whole body. There is no evil in the atom; only suffers with it. When one member in men's souls." of the church suffers all members The astonishing aspect of Harold from the southern Virginia area their time on the firing ranges. suffer. When one is honored all the Stassen's revolt against Vice Presi- arrived today.

members rejoice together.

members of His body, of His flesh, check with him.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul 9-1: Louisville 1-2 Minneapolis-Charleston, rain Indianapolis 5, Wichita 3

Declaration of Independence."

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the contest between freedom and

tyranny by peaceful means." "On industry and labor - The Christ's disciples as being many future of democracy, perhaps the members in one body. The appeal future of our world, depends upon 29th Division Commences comes to all of us to use our di-the exercise of power by America's versified abilities according to the grace that is given to us. Gladly with that self-restraint which separates power from tyranny and sacrifices unto the work of this one body—the church—of which we are each one a part. Bear in mind when you do anything to injure one looks. The fullest with that self-restraint which separates power from tyranny and order from chaos. The fullest power from tyranny and order from tyranny and Highlight of the Indiantown Gap power from tyranny and Highlight of the Indiantown Gap power from tyranny and Hodges 2. Fonose, 2B.—Booklyn 6. BB.—Down 3. Newcome 2. So.—Davis 3. Newc versified abilities according to the private and public bodies alike grace that is given to us. Gladly with that self-restraint which sepawhen you do anything to injure one people, and only people, are im-

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dent Nixon is not that there is The encampment is designed to In the New Testament the opposition to Nixon within the supplement the once-a-week drill Gen. Henry C. Evans, Baltimore church is likened unto a bride. party but that Stassen, who is instructions at local armories Christ is the bridegroom. How he close in there, chose Gov. Herter throughout the year. loves the church, His bride. How as the man for second place at we rejoice at the sound of the voice of the Bridegroom. There is joy in our hearts when we feel the loving presence of the Bridegroom.

Paul speaks of this great mystery in Ephesians (Chapter 5) showing that Christ and His the honest mien of Christian Hericago Armored units of the 29th Division have already completed their summer training at Fort Knox, Ky., while is antiaircraft to antiaircraft that the honest mien of Christian Hericago III and His the honest mien of Christian Hericago III and His the honest mien of Christian Hericago III and His the honest mien of Christian Hericago III and His the honest mien of Christian Hericago III and II and III and III and II and III and III and II and showing that Christ and His the honest mien of Christian Herchurch are as husband and wife.
Christ loved the church and gave
Himself for it. "That He might that he lived only for the day when self a glorious church, not having anything. But anything. It doesn't spot, or wrinkle, or any such seem possible that he could have Wilma Barnes, 16-year-old thing; but that it should be holy changed his mind; or that as dili-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

The truck, driven by James P. of Washington and Tony Morosco and without blemish...for we are gent a man as Stassen failed to Barnes, 316 Pine Avenue, will be Callahan of Windber, Pa., was

brating his 82nd birthday in San ceremony. Francisco on August 10. It is

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"You might try tears. I sometimes get a few extra pennies out of him that way."



by Bob Considine

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NEW YORK, July 29 (INS) -|interesting to note that no other Adlai Stevenson's supporters, if he president has lived to that great have been nominated to the the ninth to save Rush after the Adlai Stevenson's supporters, if he age since the death, at 85, of Jockeys Hall of Fame at Pimlico Brooks loaded the bases.

The split left Brooklyn by a 32-man committee of horse The split left Brooklyn by a 32-man committee of ho new campaign gimmick: Stickers president has been so active in his racing experts. which pluck passages from his eighties as is Mr. Hoover. Two National voting by 1,200 sports-waukee going into an important speeches of the past. These will other presidents also lived to a writers and broadcasters will pick be attached to their every day great age, John Adams, who made mail, something like the stickers the Hollywood people used to send same day. July 4, 1825, the Sott the Hollywood people used to send same day—July 4, 1826, the 50th On the ballot will be Johnny out — "But Christmas seals and anniversary of the signing of the Adams, Ted Atkinson, Johnny stamp out TV."

A friend sends me a sample 25 cent package. It contains 20 stick- A crowded plane I was in was

"On voting—If the voters of this The dear hostess reacted in an the 3,000 mark in winners. Long-BEAUTY-SAFETY Boston 100 001 100—3 10 1 nation ever stop looking at the odd way. While we all wheezed den, at 41, is approaching the 5,000 left-field stands was his seventh

Parnell, Delock (6), Kiely (8) didates, and look only at their mike and said, "Welcome aboard In 1955 voting, Eddie Arcaro and Daley; Harshman, Kinder (7), party label, it will be a sorry day Flight 320. Our flying time to Earl Sande and George Woolf Dallas this morning will be 53 "On world peace - Co-existence minutes. Breakfast will be served Oil paintings of each and bronze Drake of is not a form of passive acceptance en route. Thank you." of things as they are. It is waging Thank YOU.

(Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.)

tional Guard set up camp today B Stanley of Virginia and Theo-

Most units of the 7,500-man reservation about 20 miles east of execute tactical maneuvers while nella (8), W-Rush, L-Koufax. Harrisburg yesterday while units artillerymen will spend much of

Armored units of the 29th Divi-

sanctify and cleanse it with the washing of water by the word. That He might present it to Himthat he would never again run for Bridge yesterday at 12:30 p.m.

crowned queen of Pine Avenue traveling south on Greene Street, Preston Country Club, originally Note from Neil MacNeil, one of Playground today at 8 p. m. true elder statesmen of our craft: honor following the coronation A dance will be held in her way to Charles Town, W. Va.

She was elected by popular vote by Virginia M. Lehman, 549 last week. Named as her attend- Greene Street. The station wagon ants were Diana Beard and Linda was damaged to the extent of Debbie Beckward and Sharon

queen contest, will be the queen on the Valentine Day float the playground will enter in the annual playground parade. Winners of a hat show held on the playground last week were Martha Broome, funniest; Diana

Sharon Brewington, most unusual, and Cynthia Ashby, most becom-Those enrolled for swimming classes should report to the play ground at 9:30 each morning this

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The trophy has been donated by Chicago Snaps Sports Car Club of America.

Cumberland's new industrial plant through the efforts of Robert M. Hainsfurther, local plant manager. 8-Game String Dr. Skitarelic stated that the silver bowl must be won three times by the same driver, not necessarily of Brooks, 4-2 in succession, to become a per-

manent possession. A replica of the trophy will go to the driver Reese's Home Run Wins Opener, 1-0 **Ten Nominated** BROOKLYN, July 29 (A)-Brooklyn's eight-game winning streak For Jockeys' and Chicago's six-game losing

32-Man Committee Makes Selections

BALTIMORE, July 29 (A)-Ten Turk Lown retired pinch-hitter jockeys, three of them still active, Newcombe and Junior Gilliam in

Sloan, Laverne Fator, Raymond on back-to-back homers by Gil Workman, Walter Miller, Edward Hodges, his 21st, and Sandy Am-

Longden, Isaac Murphy, Tod

of his 15th victory. were elected to the Hall of Fame. CHICAGO plaques telling of their riding feats hang in the 86-year-old Maryland Jockey Club building at Pimlico.

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Brooklyn 000 000 200-2 8 2 Rush, Lown (7) and Chiti; Koufax, Bessent (3), Drysdale (6), group arrived at this military will go into the field to live and Labine (8) and Walker. Campa-

Bailey Wins At Kingwood

KINGWOOD, W. Va., July 29 (A) A large truck loaded with carn-together a 73 and a 67 over the -Maurey Bailey of Baltimore put ival equipment rammed into a final 36 holes today to win the station wagon at the Greene Street Tri-State Amateur Golf Tournaintersection of the new Blue ment with a 54-hole total of 211, five under par.

Baltimorean's 211

Is Low In Tourney

Both drivers were charged with fending champion Kermit Hutchinreckless driving, according to City son of Charleston finished in sec-Police Detective Thomas J. See ond place with 221. Roger Martino of Washington and Tony Morosco turning across the bridge on its scheduled to go 72 holes, was shortened to 54 after a cloudburst

WHY HORSE PLAYERS GO MAD



THIS RACE at Jamaica, N. Y., did not go to the swiftest or even the second best. Seen crossing under the wire ahead is Islander (No. 8), Benny Sorenson the jockey. Second is Mr. Anchor (No. 9). million lemons in iced tea every However, the judges disqualify the two horses and first place goes summer.

to First Served (No. 1), seen running third here. (International)

It rammed into a station wagon Friday delayed the start of play going north on Greene and driven one day. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Columbus 9-1: Buffalo 2-0 Miami 5. Montreal 4 (13) Both drivers told police they Beard were elected flower girls. had the green light. Police decided Havana 2, Toronto 1 Joan Leath, runner-up in the to leave it to the judge to decide. Richmond 7, Rochester 3

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Any person, persons, firm or corpora-ion feeling aggrieved by the decision Jensen rf Commissioners may appeal there-person of the July tion feeling aggrieved by the decision Jensen rf of the Commissioners may appeal therefrom within thirty (30) days after July 9, 1956 by filing written notice of such Zauchin 1b papeal with the City Clerk of the City Buddin ss of Cumberland, Maryland, who will transmit same to the Circuit Court for Allegany County to be docketed for jury Susce p

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Doby's Hitting Features Double Win For Chisox

Bosox Lose, 11-2, 6-3; Pierce Notches No. 16

CHICAGO, July 29 (P)- Larry Doby pulled the Chicago White Sox out of their midsummer doldrums today by knocking across eight runs on a pair of homers and a two-run double to help deal the Boston Red Sox a double loss, 11-2 and 6-3.

Doby blasted a pair of homers in the opener and shared RBI land, Maryland (1950 Edition), notice is hereby given that the Mayor and City Council of Cumberland did, in regular mained the winningest pitcher in

with his two-run double after Fred pinch homer, his fourth of the sea-

be affected by the closing of said street, the Commissioners present the following: was lifted in the seventh inning after the Sox had loaded the bases on a single and two walks with Boston ahead 2-1.

Ike Delock relieved Parnell and pinch-batter Ron Northey hit a sacrifice fly to tie it up.

Delock was charged with his sixth loss against eight victories and Paul LaPalme, third Chicago pitcher, was credited with his first American League triumph On The Line against no losses.

In the opener, Doby slammed his 11th homer in the second with two on and his 12th in the eighth with one on.

FIRST GAME BOSTON Goodman 2b 3 1 1 1 Totals a—Struck out for Sisler in 5th.
b—Ran for Williams in 6th.
c—Ran for Goodman in 8th.
d—Singled for Succession

(Second Game) Lapalme (7) and Lollar, Moss (7), for democracy." WROUGHT IRON W-Lapalme. L-Delock.

Today's Sermonette

(Continued from Page 10) Beneficial FINANCE CO. who is a member of the church portant."

you are hurting the church. You are hurting the church without on the atom—Nature is neutral. for tomorrow's start of their two dore R. McKeldin of Maryland are weeks of summer field training. Slated to review the division.

Chicago 003 610 600—4 8 0 Brooklyn 000 000 200—2 8 2 Slated to review the division. hurting Christ who is the head of power to make the world a desert the church. When one member of or to make the deserts bloom. your body suffers your whole body There is no evil in the atom; only suffers with it. When one member in men's souls." of the church suffers all members members rejoice together.

and of His bones." AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul 9-1; Louisville 1-2 Minneapolis-Charleston, rain Indianapolis 5, Wichita 3

WHO'S HAVING HIS MOST PRODUCTIVE SEASON (AT THE PLATE. FOR MUCH OF THE SEASON THIS OUTFIELDER-BEEN OUTDISTANCEDED FIRST BASEMAN HAS M R.B.L'S ONLY BY WAY MARK, COMPARED WITH,

HIS PREVIOUS HIGH

OF 65 FOR A FULL

SEASON. THIS YEAR HE

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by Bob Considine

BECAME ONE OF THE VERY FEW EVER TO CLEAR THE KANSAS CITY RIGHT-FIELD WALL

Rivera rf 2 2 3 0 Which pluck passages from his eighties as is Mr. Hoover. Two Dropo 1b 4 2 4 0 speeches of the past. These will other presidents also lived to a written and being the four full games behind Milwaukee going into an important

32 9 27 4 stamp out TV." A friend sends me a sample 25

Doby 2, Rivera SB—Rivera 2, Lollar, S—
Minoso, Left—Boston 8, Chicago 5, BB—
Pierce 5, Sisler 3, Susce 2, Ho—Sisler 6-6, Susce 5-5, Pierce 4 in 4. R-ER—Sisler 6-6, Susce 5-5, Pierce 2-2, HBP—By Sisler (Hatfield), W—Pierce 8 we would fight to the death to 10 few yards short of the junk at the 20 few yards short of the junk at the 20 few yards short of the junk at the 20 few yards short of the junk at the 20 few yards short of the junk at the 20 few yards short of the junk at the 20 few yards short of the junk at the 20 few yards short of the junk at the 20 few yards short of the junk at the 20 few yards short of the junk at the 20 few yards short of the junk at the 20 few yards short of the junk at the 20 fe

is not a form of passive acceptance en route. Thank you." of things as they are. It is waging Thank YOU. the contest between freedom and tyranny by peaceful means."

"On industry and labor - The comes to all of us to use our di- the exercise of power by America's we should give our bodies as living sacrifices unto the work of this one body—the church—of which we are each one a part. Bear in mind when you do anything to injure one living should give our bodies as living and sacrifices unto the work of this one order from chaos. The fullest plant and sacrifices unto the work of this one order from chaos. The fullest plant and sacrifices unto the work of this one order from chaos. The fullest plant and sacrifices unto the work of this one order from chaos. The fullest plant and sacrifices unto the work of this one order from chaos. The fullest plant and sacrifices unto the work of this one order from chaos. The fullest plant and sacrifices unto the work of this one order from chaos. The fullest plant and sacrifices unto the work of this one order from chaos. The fullest plant and sacrifices unto the work of this one order from chaos. The fullest plant and sacrifices unto the work of this one order from chaos. The fullest plant and sacrifices unto the work of this one order from chaos. The fullest plant and sacrifices unto the work of this one order from chaos. The fullest plant and sacrifices unto the work of this one order from chaos. The fullest plant and sacrifices unto the work of this one order from chaos. The fullest plant and sacrifices unto the work of this one order from chaos. The fullest plant and sacrifices unto the work of this one order from chaos. The fullest plant and sacrifices unto the work of this one order from chaos. The fullest plant and sacrifices unto the work of this one order from chaos. The fullest plant and sacrifices unto the work of this order from chaos. The fullest plant and sacrifices unto the work of this order from chaos. The fullest plant and sacrifices unto the work of this order from chaos. The full sacrification of the sacrifica when you do anything to injure one people, and only people, are im-

suffer. When one is honored all the Stassen's revolt against Vice Presi- arrived today. dent Nixon is not that there is The encampment is designed to In the New Testament the opposition to Nixon within the supplement the once-a-week drill characteristics of the control of the church is likened unto a bride. party but that Stassen, who is instructions at local armories encamped at Indiantown Gap. Christ is the bridegroom. How he close in there, chose Gov. Herter throughout the year, loves the church, His bride. How as the man for second place at we rejoice at the sound of the San Francisco. With the exception voice of the Bridegroom. There is of some of the people coming off their summer training at Fort joy in our hearts when we feel the mercy ships which rescued the Knox, Kx., while "a antiaircraft Paul speaks of this great mystery in Ephesians (Chapter 5) showing that Christ and His church are as husbord and His church ar

Church are as husband and wife. tr that day at the governor's Christ loved the church and gave conference when he told newsmen Himself for it. "That He might that he lived only for the day when sanctify and cleanse it with the he could put down the burden of washing of water by the word. public life. His manner shouted that he might present it to Him- that he would never again run for that he might present it to Him- that he would never again run for the that he would never ag self a glorious church, not having anything. But anything. It doesn't spot, or wrinkle, or any such seem possible that he could have thing; but that it should be holy changed his mind; or that as dili-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert and without blemish...for we are gent a man as Stassen failed to Barnes, 316 Pine Avenue, will be Callahan of Windber, Pa., was members of His body, of His flesh, check with him.

true elder statesmen of our craft: A dance will be held in her way to Charles Town, W. Va.

"Herbert Hoover will be celebrating his 82nd birthday in San ceremony. Francisco on August 10. It is last week. Named as her attend- Greene Street. The station wagon

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"You might try tears. I sometimes get a few extra pennies out of him that way."

NEW YORK, July 29 (INS) -|interesting to note that no other jockeys, three of them still active, Newcombe and Junior Gilliam in Adlai Stevenson's supporters, if he president has lived to that great have been nominated to the he ninth to save Rush after the Hatfield 3b 31 0 1 Fox 1b 52 5 1 Doby of Minoso if 40 2 0 Minoso if Minoso new campaign gimmick: Stickers president has been so active in his racing experts.

By Alan Maver

SIMPSON, T

KANSAS CITY

ATHLETICS,

be attached to their every day mail, something like the stickers the Hollywood people used to send out — "But Christmas seals and other day and Thomas Jefferson, who out — "But Christmas seals and other day great age, John Adams, who made three of the 10 for permanent that opens tomorrow night at Ebolic made 83. These two died on the same day—July 4, 1826, the 50th anniversary of the signing of the day of the ballot will be Johnny anniversary of the signing of the day. Ted Atkinson, Johnny Shut out with two hits, the Dodg-strain of Independence." Declaration of Independence."

"On voting—If the voters of this The dear hostess reacted in an the 3,000 mark in winners. Long-BEAUTY-SAFETY Boston 100 001 100-3 10 1 nation ever stop looking at the odd way. While we all wheezed den, at 41, is approaching the 5,000 left-field stands was his seventh 001 001 40x-6 7 1 record and the character of can-in relief she picked up the P.A. figure. Parnell, Delock (6), Kiely (8) didates, and look only at their mike and said, "Welcome aboard In 1955 voting, Eddie Arcaro, of his 15th victory. and Daley; Harshman, Kinder (7), party label, it will be a sorry day Flight 320. Our flying time to Earl Sande and George Woolf Dallas this morning will be 53

(Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.) Christ's disciples as being many future of democracy, perhaps the members in one body. The appeal future of our world, depends upon 29th Division Commences versified abilities according to the private and public bodies alike grace that is given to us. Gladly with that self-restraint which sepa-

tional Guard set up camp today B Stanley of Virginia and Theo-

Most units of the 7,500-man group arrived at this military will go into the field to live and Labine (8) and Walker, Campareservation about 20 miles east of execute tactical maneuvers while nella (8), W-Rush, L-Koufax. Harrisburg yesterday while units artillerymen will spend much of The astonishing aspect of Harold from the southern Virginia area their time on the firing ranges.

Armored units of the 29th Division have already completed ruck kams

Wilma Barnes, 16-year-old and Officer Walter Crabtree. crowned queen of Pine Avenue traveling south on Greene Street, Preston Country Club, originally Note from Neil MacNeil, one of Playground today at 8 p. m.

honor following the coronation It rammed into a station wagon Friday delayed the start of play She was elected by popular vote by Virginia M. Lehman, 549

ants were Diana Beard and Linda was damaged to the extent of Debbie Beckward and Sharon Beard were elected flower girls. had the green light. Police decided Joan Leath, runner-up in the to leave it to the judge to decide. I Richmond 7, Rochester 3

queen contest, will be the queen

about \$300.

Both drivers told police they

on the Valentine Day float the playground will enter in the annual playground parade. Winners of a hat show held on the playground last week were Martha Broome, funniest; Diana Beard, prettiest; Elaine Frazier, smallest; Sharon Beard, largest;

Those enrolled for swimming classes should report to the playground at 9:30 each morning this week.

Marriage Licenses

Thomas Edward Harbaugh, 114 Bellevue Street, and Betty Dolores Kerns, 425 Franklin Street. Maurice Wayne Miller, 215 Humbird Street, and Billie Jean Rowe,

summer.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. **Donates Hill Climb Trophy**

Silver Punch Bowl Will Go To Driver With The Best Time

country are expected to begin ar-A large silver punch bowl is riving Friday evening for the trials being offered by the Pittsburgh which will be conducted on Satur-Plate Glass Company to the driver day over the mile and a half course who turns in the best time of the which has five curves. day in the Cumberland Sports Car Next Sunday's program is sche-Hill Climb, a nationally recognized duled to get under way at 9:30 event, to be staged on the Break- a. m. with the first run being conneck Road, Sunday, August 5, it cluded at noon. The second run was announced last night by Dr. will last from 1 to 4:30 o'clock. Benedict Skitarelic, local chairman of the event sanctioned by the Sports Car Club of America.

Cumberland's new industrial plant through the efforts of Robert M. Hainsfurther, local plant manager.

8-Game String

Dr. Skitarelic stated that the silver bowl must be won three times by the same driver, not necessarily Of Brooks, 4-2 in succession, to become a per manent possession. A replica of the trophy will go to the driver

Ten Nominated For Jockeys' Hall Of Fame

32-Man Committee Makes Selections

Longden, Isaac Murphy, Tod ers suddenly awoke in the seventh

During the two weeks the troops

the division, commanded by Maj.

were elected to the Hall of Fame. CHICAGO "On world peace - Co-existence minutes. Breakfast will be served Oil paintings of each and bronze Drake of plaques telling of their riding feats hang in the 86-year-old Maryland Jockey Club building at Pimlico.

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3 1 0 0 Ca'pan'lla e 3 1 3 TOTALS 30 5 24 6 Totals 28.5 27 10 Chicago Brooklyn 000.000 01x-1 R-Reese. E-None. RBI-Reese. 2B-Hodges 2. Fondy 2, HR-Reese. DP-Gil-

(Second Game) Chicago 003 010 000-4 8 0 Rush, Lown (7) and Chiti; Koufax, Bessent (3), Drysdale (6),

Bailey Wins This is the third straight year At Kingwood

KINGWOOD, W. Va., July 29 (A) -Maurey Bailey of Baltimore put A large truck loaded with carntogether a 73 and a 67 over the ival equipment rammed into a final 36 holes today to win the station wagon at the Greene Street Tri-State Amateur Golf Tournaintersection of the new Blue ment with a 54-hole total of 211,

reckless driving, according to City son of Charleston finished in sec-Police Detective Thomas J. See ond place with 221. Roger Martino The truck, driven by James P. of Fairmont tied for third at 222. of Washington and Tony Morosco turning across the bridge on its scheduled to go 72 holes, was

> INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Columbus 9-1: Buffalo 2-0 Miami 5, Montreal 4 (13) Havana 2, Toronto 1

WHY HORSE PLAYERS GO MAD



THIS RACE at Jamaica, N. Y., did not go to the swiftest or even the second best. Seen crossing under the wire ahead is Islander (No. Americans use more than 470 8), Benny Sorenson the jockey. Second is Mr. Anchor (No. 9). million lemons in iced tea every However, the judges disqualify the two horses and first place goes to First Served (No. 1), seen running third here. (International)

The trophy has been donated by Chicago Snaps

with the best time each year. The

name of the driver will be in-

scribed on the large bowl at the

conclusion of each annual event.

Drivers from all sections of the

Reese's Home Run Wins Opener, 1-0

BROOKLYN, July 29 P-Brookyn's eight-game winning streak and Chicago's six-game losing string were snapped today as the Cubs took the second game 4-2 after losing the 1-0 opener on Pee Wee Reese's eighth-inning home

Both Bob Rush of the Cubs and Don Newcombe of the Dodgers won their 100th major league games in the doubleheader witnessed by 21,792 fans. Reliefer BALTIMORE, July 29 (A)-Ten Turk Lown retired pinch-hitter

> The split left Brooklyn in third place, four full games behind Mil-

of the season, assuring Newcombe

FIRST GAME Gilliam 2b

Baltimorean's 211

Is Low In Tourney

Bridge yesterday at 12:30 p.m. five under par. The tournament at nearby

going north on Greene and driven one day.

Boy Falls, Dies As He Strangles **In Baling Twine**

3-Year-Old Tot Found By Brother

A three-year-old boy strangled to death yesterday in a freak accident at Pocahontas, Pa. He was the third area child to meet accidental death in two days.

Wayne Joseph Hostetler, son of Carl and Verna Catherine (Clark) Hostetler of Pocahontas, died when he caught his neck in a roll of baling twine.

Wayne had been riding a pony with his brother, Paul, 14. The two boys took the pony

back to the stable about 3:15 p.m. and took off the saddle and bridle. Paul led the pony back out into Alone in the barn Wayne climb-

ed on a barrel and fell off. His head slipped into a loop of baling twine which was hanging on the wall of the stable.

Paul discovered Wayne and called their parents. The child was dead on arrival at Miners Hospital, Frostburg, at 3:30 p.m.

Dr. H. V. Deming, deputy county medical examiner, said death was due to strangulation. The body will be taken to the residence at Pocahontas this after-

Boy Killed By Truck

Thirteen-year-old William Clayton Defibaugh, of Marlinton, W. Va., was killed instantly at 6:5 a.m. Saturday morning, by a truck liam Defibaugh, Marlinton.

The accident happened on Shenandoah Mountain approximately 15 miles east of Franklin on State Route 33.

Front Royal.

The southbound truck was moving slowly up the steep mountain grade when the victim stepped from the cab to the road, meaning to walk beside the vehicle to see if the load was intact and had not shifted. Immediately after the boy left the cab, the father felt a bump from the rear of the truck and immediately stopped and a-

He found his son lying dead in the road. The right rear wheel of head. It is presumed he slipped as he alighted from the truck and fell in such manner that the wheel rolled over his head.

Injured Child Dies

A Manns Choice, Pa., tot, injured Tuesday by a car, died Saturday in Bedford County Memorial Hospital. He was Michael Newby, three-

year-old son of Mrs. Jane Newby, RD 1, Manns Choice.

The child had been in critical condition since he was injured. Dr. J. H. Kniseley, Bedford County coroner, said death was caused by a compound depressed fracture Bean Will Fill of the skull.

Convention Post State Police said the boy was Route 31, about six miles west of named temporary chairman of the sea.

Fritz told police he did not see State Chairman Hullett C. Smith the legs, were caused when she the boy on the highway in time to announced. avoid striking him. He said the The convention will be held here child darted into the path of his Aug. 10. Bean is vice chairman car after running onto the highway of the State Democratic Executive Marinelli a pair of slip-on shoes. from behind a clump of trees. Committee. Dr. Kniseley will determine the Bean's job as temporary chair-

fering with state police.

Rotary Club To Hold **Annual Family Picnic**

The Rotary Club will hold its delegates and alternates will adopt annual family picnic at 1 p.m. a state party platform and name August 21 at Cumberland Country presidential elector candidates for the November election.

Building, Body, Bride

church's advance!

is our labor in vain.

dation

The church is spoken of in the

The Psalmist reminds us in

Psalm 127:1, "Except the Lord

build the house, they labour in



her rescue from the Andrea Doria, which sank Thursday in the Atlantic, is greeted by a nephew, Raymond Joseph DiGilarmo, held by her husband, Louis Marinelli, 132 Grand Avenue.

Tells Story Of Tragedy:

DIES AFTER FALL - Wayne

Joseph Hostetler, 3, died yes-

terday after he fell from a

barrel in a stable at his Poca-

hontas, Pa., home, caught his

neck in a loop of baling twine

and strangled to death. (Story

in Column 1).

in the afternoon.

dation-layer. He laid the founda-

sians 2:20-22.

Today's Sermonette

Italian Bride 'Home' At Last will be called upon to give the auxiliary police proper training, driven by his father Wilson Wil- After Rescue From Andrea er, Chief Detrick, Officer Haines

By CHARLES H. KELLY

Being awakened suddenly from a deep sleep into a Armstrong, of the Franklin de. state of confusion and panic was the harrowing experitachment of West Virginia State ence last week of Mrs. Orsola Cavezza Marinelli, 132 are expected to be purchased. Police, the youth was riding with Grand Avenue, who was one of the passengers on the his father in the truck loaded with Grand Avenue, who was one of the passenger and the bot- Andria Doria. The Italian luxury liner sank to the bot- tom of the Atlantic Ocean off the coast of Massachusetts tom of the Atlantic Ocean off the coast of Massachusetts Sessions Set Same Type Gun North End Seeks Bids wood which they were taking to Andria Doria. The Italian luxury liner sank to the bot-

The young bride of Louis Marinelli lost all her belongings in the sea tragedy which claimed the 1956-57 Community Chest camsons are still missing.

the evening and was suddenly The committee has tentatively awakened by other occupants of scheduled sessions for today, Wed-Cabin 581. She managed to grab a nesday and Thursday. lifeboat. There were about 15 other year and is the present treasurer. day on an isolated farm five miles sheimer.

brother-in-law, Vincent DiGil-Union of America.

Loses All Belongings

any of her belongings together in and Construction Trades Council. the rush for safety. Her "hope The budget group met last week At first it was thought that Mrs." struck by a car operated by Law- CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 29 chest" with linens and valuables, to set up schedules for the series rence R. Fritz, 50, New Buena (P-State Senate President Ralph as well as a suitcase with clothes of meetings which will result in Vista. The accident occurred on J. Bean of Moorefield has been and jewelry, went to the bottom of the adoption of a campaign goal calibre pistol. the Democratic State Convention,

En route to shore, one of the sailors on the Stockholm gave Mrs. Support Quotas

The American Red Cross and the necessity for an inquest after con- man will be to preside during the Salvation Army were on the job morning session of the one-day and provided the survivors with hot coffee and doughnuts when meeting. Former Judge R. D. they arrived at the various piers. Bailey of Pineville, permanent Mrs. Marinelli was given \$40 by convention chairman, will preside the Red Cross for use in buying clothing and other necessities.

During the convention, the 1,618 Her husband and the other relatives first learned of the tragedy York subway on their way to the Allegany County. The state figure pier. They saw the headlines of was only about 13 per cent of Street. senger in front of them. This was Allegany County opposed the quoabout 8:30 a. m. Thursday.

Members of the family combed the various piers seeking information on the whereabouts of Mrs. Marinelli, whether she was safe In Corinth some claimed to be of or whether she was among the Appolos, some of Paul and some of Cephus. Paul taught them that injured.

By REV. W. RANDOLPH KEEFE this was all wrong as they belong- Reunion Touching

ed to no one, except God. "You DiGilarmo said the experience at body, and as a bride. In Matthew work under Him, and for Him, and the pier when names of survivors 16:18 Jesus says: "I will build with Him. Paul says He is a founthing he will never forget. He said the anticipation and

on to state that His church shall tion for the church in Corinth (and not perish. Even the gates of hell many other places). It is vital that anxiety of the relatives of the we lay the proper foundation, and passengers of the ship was touch-Here is assurance for those who exceedingly important how we ing, as names were called out are afraid that the church might build thereon. Upon Jesus Christ, the Rock, all Christians build.

Marinelli, his wife and other than the church might build thereon. Marinelli, his wife and others Paul tells the Ephesians, "You

in the family returned to Cumberyou and me have a part in the the appetition of the specific and the speci the apostles and prophets, Jesus inelli said the ride across the Christ Himself being the chief Atlantic Ocean was her first and he makes certain he has a good corner (stone). In whom all the probably her last.

building, fitly framed together, Last August Louis had gone to foundation. The taller the building the surer he must be of the founthe Lord: In whom you also are and married Orsola there in Decbuilded together for an habitation ember. He returned on the Christof God through the Spirit." Ephe-opher Columbus, a sister ship.

vain that build it." We must use The church is spoken of in the Fire Guts Garage all the skill and strength we pos- New Testament as a body. Too

sess in the building of God's king- often we speak of the church and Firemen from South End and dom; but we are to depend on God deal with it as if it were an organi- Central stations were called to for results. Apart from Him all zation. It is an organism. It is a extinguish flames of undetermined our efforts at building are useless. living body. You and I are memorigin which gutted the interior Jesus Christ, the Son of the Liv- bers of that body. Christ is the of a garage belonging to Clarence ing God, is the only foundation on head of this body. By partaking of H. Harper at 724 Elm Street. Harpwhich we can build. We build not the bread, we grow together in er, who competes in motorcycle for self nor by ourselves. We are one body, become members of hill climbs, left town about 5 a.m. col-laborers. None of us is in su- Him, and one another.

bordination to any other. We are Writing to the Romans and Co-near Altoona, Pa. There was no instruments in the Lord's hands. rinthians (Romans 12:4, I Corin- vehicle in the garage but Harper Only when we do not labor for Him thians 12:12) Paul speaks of lost some valuable tools and an (Continued on Page 9, Col. 4) electric drill in the fire.

Thompson Heads **Auxiliary Police** Of Ridgeley

Armbruster Discusses Local Organization

Ellsworth S. Thompson, who is employed at Allegany Ballistics Laboratory at Pinto, yesterday was elected president of the newlyorganized auxiliary police depart ment of Ridgeley.

Named vice president at the election, held at the council chamber, was Albert L. Decker. Paul F. McFarland was elected recording secretary and treasurer.

Other members of the six-man force are Robert L. Lindsay, Donald L. Jewell and Harold Jewell Jr. Another meeting is planned for next Sunday at 1 p. m. to organize the unit further.

Mayor Charles H. Fryer, Police Chief Harry Detrick, and Assistant Chief B. O. Haines attended the meeting. Harold Armbruster, president of the Cumberland Auxiliary Police Department, dicussed the local organization's setup and its by-laws of the unit.

attendance what steps to take in organizing a force. At least six more men, according to Mayor Fryer, who will be the unit's advisor, will be included in the force. The police department of Ridgeley, and West Virginia State Police will be called upon to give the which will include first aid.

Armbruster informed these in

Armbruster invited Mayor Fryand Thompson to attend the next meeting of Cumberland's Auxiliary Police Department at the Canada Hose House Wednesday.

Mayor Fryer said the auxiliary police have been issued caps and badges and in the future uniforms

lives of 25 persons. Some 72 per- paign begins meeting with repre-Mrs. Marinelli had retired for Red Feather agencies this week.

Stockholm for the rest of the voy- Ballistics Laboratory; T. J. Klau- James T. Dailey said it has not a round dance tonight. The pre- ment to serve as a homing beacon and Mrs. Cook to a five-year term. age to Pier 97 at New York City. enberg, superintendent of the Cumbeen determined whether the slugs teen dance starts at 7:30 o'clock for incoming planes, will be open. Some observers have interpreted There she was transferred to Pier berland Division of the B & O; which ended the lives of both per. and the teen-age event at 9 o'clock. ed at the August 13 meeting of the language of Section 7C as 84 where, after anxious moments, Stanley Zorick of Local 26, United sons came from the same gun. she was reunited with her husband, Rubber Workers Union; Charles F. his mother, Mrs. Joseph Marinelli, Davis, Local 1874, Textile Workers of the firearms identification sectors of the firearms identification sectors.

the Celanese Corporation's Amcelle turn to duty. Mrs. Marinelli was unable to get resenting the Cumberland Building tained that both slugs were fired by provided to take them from the chased by the city under an agree-

adequate to meet the needs of the Her only injuries, brush burns of Community Chest agencies.

Some 79 per cent of the Maryland wheat growers voting in the July 20 wheat referendum favored Chester S. Bradley, chairman of the Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, announced yesterday.

Some 666 votes were counted in Maryland, including only three in former resident. newspaper being read by a pas- the eligible voters. All three in

Farm Queen Chosen

Miss Helen Paxton (center) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Paxton, Williams Road, is pictured

after her election as Allegany County Farm Queen. First runner-up was Miss Ellen Morgan (left),

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Morgan, RD 2, Flintstone, and second runner-up, Miss Nancy

Vandevort (right), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norval Vandevort, Danville.

Wilda Winterberg, playground di-

armo, city, and a brother-in-law, Robert W. Daughtrey, of the Kel- Identification Bureau at Charles- scheduled with prizes offered. Hudson Nix, personnel manager of study will be made upon his re- pate in the fishing rodeo Saturday installed on the Cumberland Val- in terms of the board members,

Lewis had been killed with a .22 A .32 calibre Smith and Wesson

revolver was found on the person Support To Nixon of Cole after he committed suicide Thursday evening in the B&O Railroad yards at Tunnelton after he Sixth Congressional District was

Deaths

Cathell, William L., 78, Rowlesburg, W. Va. Evans, Mrs. Sarah, 81, of 23

New Hampshire Avenue. Friend, Marshall, 90, Oakland.

Thomas, Andrew A. (Obituaries on Page 2)

Picks Queen For Airport

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3-Year-Old Tot Found By Brother

A three-year-old boy strangled to death yesterday in a freak accident at Pocahontas, Pa. He was the third area child to meet accidental death in two days

Wayne Joseph Hostetler, son of C. Carl and Verna Catherine (Clark) Hostetler of Pocahontas, died when he caught his neck in a roll of baling twine.

Wayne had been riding a pony with his brother, Paul, 14. The two boys took the pony

back to the stable about 3:15 p.m. and took off the saddle and bridle. Paul led the pony back out into a field. Alone in the barn Wayne climb-

ed on a barrel and fell off. His head slipped into a loop of baling twine which was hanging on the wall of the stable.

Paul discovered Wayne and called their parents. The child was dead on arrival at Miners Hospital, Frostburg, at 3:30 p.m.

Dr. H. V. Deming, deputy county medical examiner, said death was due to strangulation. The body will be taken to the residence at Pocahontas this after-

Boy Killed By Truck

Thirteen-year-old William Clayton Defibaugh, of Marlinton, W. Va., was killed instantly at 6:55 a.m. Saturday morning, by a truck driven by his father Wilson William Defibaugh, Marlinton.

The accident happened on Shenandoah Mountain approximately 15 miles east of Franklin on State Route 33.

The southbound truck was moving slowly up the steep mountain grade when the victim stepped from the cab to the road, meaning to walk beside the vehicle to see if the load was intact and had not shifted. Immediately after the boy left the cab, the father felt a bump from the rear of the truck and immediately stopped and alighted.

He found his son lying dead in the road. The right rear wheel of the vehicle had passed over his he alighted from the truck and fell in such manner that the wheel rolled over his head.

Injured Child Dies

RD 1, Manns Choice.

A Manns Choice, Pa., tot, in jured Tuesday by a car, died Saturday in Bedford County Memorial Hospital. He was Michael Newby, threeyear-old son of Mrs. Jane Newby,

The child had been in critical condition since he was injured.

Dr. J. H. Kniseley, Bedford County coroner, said death was caused Bean Will Fill by a compound depressed fracture State Police said the boy was

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Rotary Club To Hold **Annual Family Picnic**

The Rotary Club will hold its delegates and alternates will adopt

Today's Sermonette

Building, Body, Bride By REV. W. RANDOLPH KEEFE this was all wrong as they belong- Reunion Touching

The church is spoken of in the ed to no one, except God. "You New Testament as a building, as a are God's building." You and I body, and as a bride. In Matthew work under Him, and for Him, and the pier when names of survivors 16:18 Jesus says: "I will build with Him. Paul says He is a founmy church." Then the Master goes dation-layer. He laid the foundaon to state that His church shall tion for the church in Corinth (and He said the anticipation and not perish. Even the gates of hell many other places). It is vital that anxiety of the relatives of the shall not prevent it's advance. We lay the proper foundation, and passengers of the ship was touch-exceedingly important how we ing, as names were called out are afraid that the church might build thereon. Upon Jesus Christ, and identifications were made.

he makes certain he has a good corner (stone). In whom all the probably her last. foundation. The taller the building the surer he must be of the foun-

build the house, they labour in all the skill and strength we pos- New Testament as a body. Too is our labor in vain.



Survives Sinking

Mrs. Orsola Cavezza Marinelli, 25, arriving here yesterday after her rescue from the Andrea Doria, which sank Thursday in the Atlantic, is greeted by a nephew, Raymond Joseph DiGilarmo, held by her husband, Louis Marinelli, 132 Grand Avenue.

Tells Story Of Tragedy:

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Thompson Heads **Auxiliary Police** Of Ridgeley

Armbruster Discusses Local Organization

Ellsworth S. Thompson, who is employed at Allegany Ballistics Laboratory at Pinto, yesterday was elected president of the newlyorganized auxiliary police department of Ridgeley.

Named vice president at the election, held at the council chamber, was Albert L. Decker. Paul F. McFarland was elected recording secretary and treasurer.

Other members of the six-man force are Robert L. Lindsay, Donald L. Jewell and Harold Jewell Jr. Another meeting is planned for next Sunday at 1 p. m. to organize the unit further.

Mayor Charles H. Fryer, Police Chief Harry Detrick, and Assistant Chief B. O. Haines attended the meeting. Harold Armbruster, president of the Cumberland Auxiliary Police Department, dicussed the local organization's setup and its by-laws of the unit.

attendance what steps to take in organizing a force. At least six more men, according to Mayor Fryer, who will be the unit's advisor, will be included in the force. The police department of Ridgeley, and West Virginia State Police will be called upon to give the

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